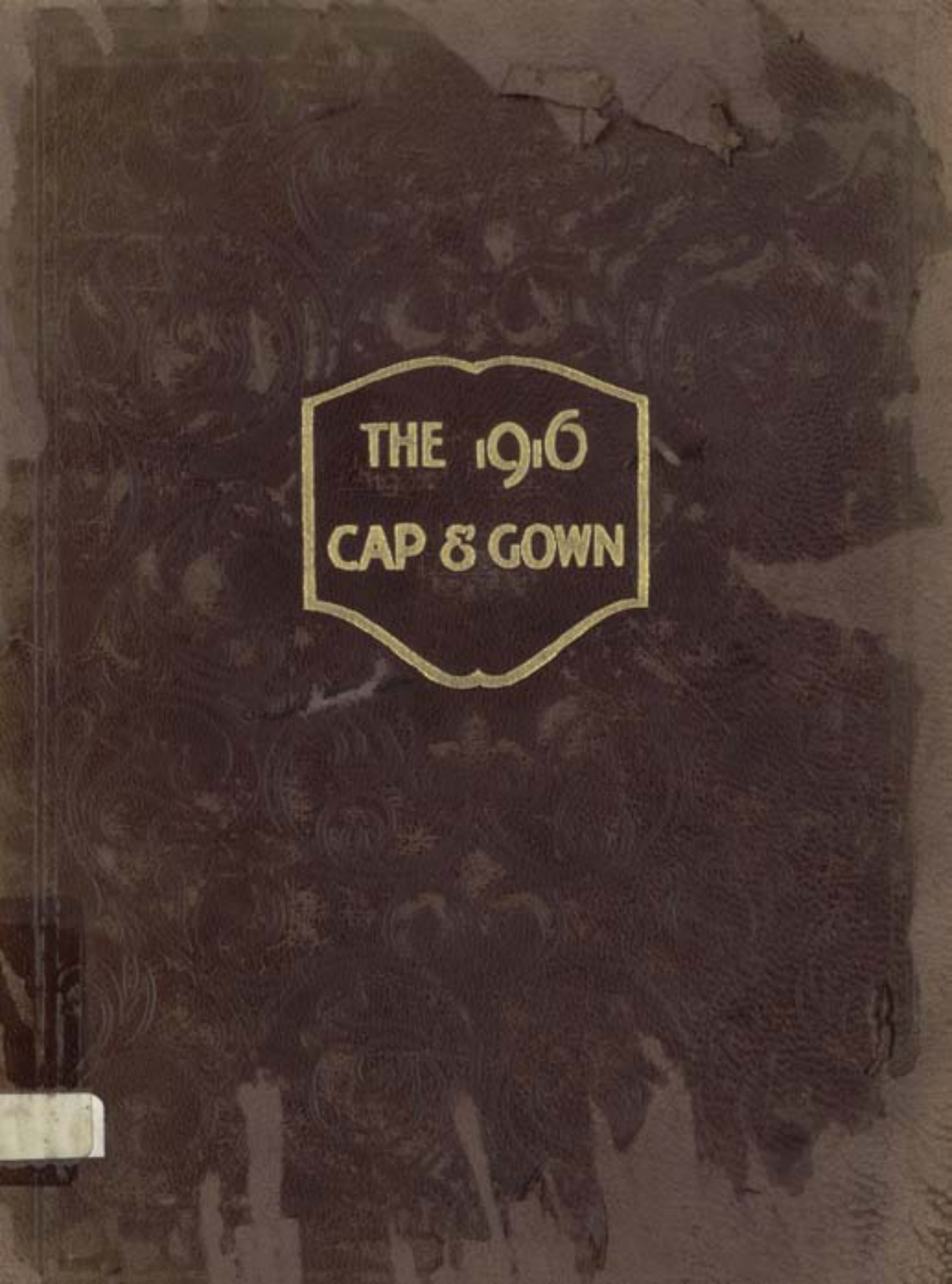
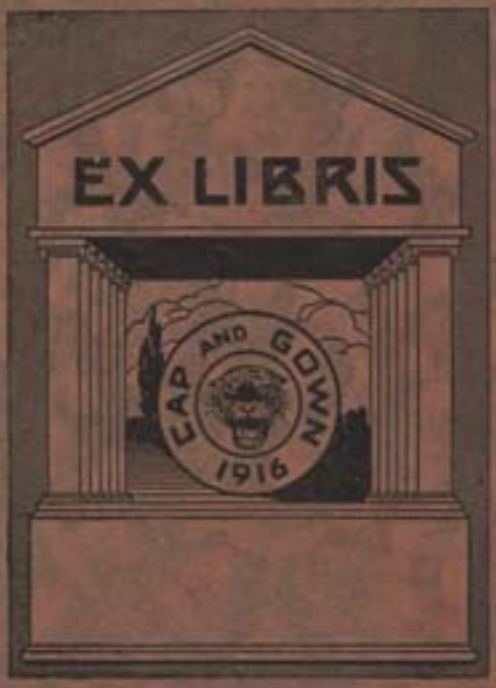

THE 1916
CAP & GOWN


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CAP AND GOWN
1916


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1916



The Cap and Gown

1916

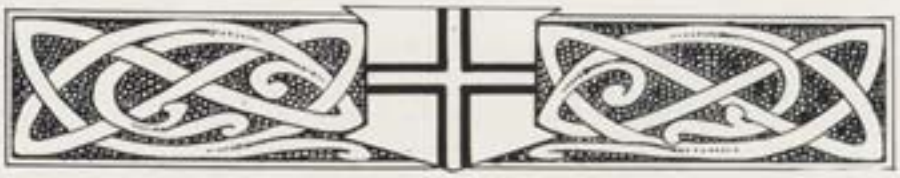


The annual of the University of the South for the year-1916



REV. CLEVELAND KIETH BENEDICT, D.D.

copy 4



To the Reverend
Cleveland Keith Benedict
Doctor of Divinity
Dean of the Theological De-
partment
With respect and admiration
due his constant stand for
Sewanee's honor and ideals,
we Dedicate this volume;


Greetings
To Sewanee her Student
Body Alumni and Friends
If in the years to come this
Book may serve to keep more
bright the memory of Sewanee
her life her personality
her ideals we
have labored not in vain



ORDER OF BOOKS.



BOOK I

University



All the woodland path is broken
by warm tints along the way



Wrapped in the spotless
ermine of the snow



Grove nods at grove



A woody theatre
of stateliest view



Far from gay cities
and the ways of men



Along this quiet
Wood road, winding slow


DEPARTMENTS
THEOLOGICAL
ACADEMIC

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+ right Dear in the Sight of the Lord +



+ is the Death of His Saints +

In grateful Memory of
+ John Brown Cannon +
xvij March A·mcmxv
Named by the Students
The Ideal Chaplain



Charles Wesley Bain
Charles William Loaring Clark
Rev. Frederick Antonin DeRosset
Thomas Morgan Evans
Robert W. Harris
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Rev. William Earnest Hyde Heiler
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Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor

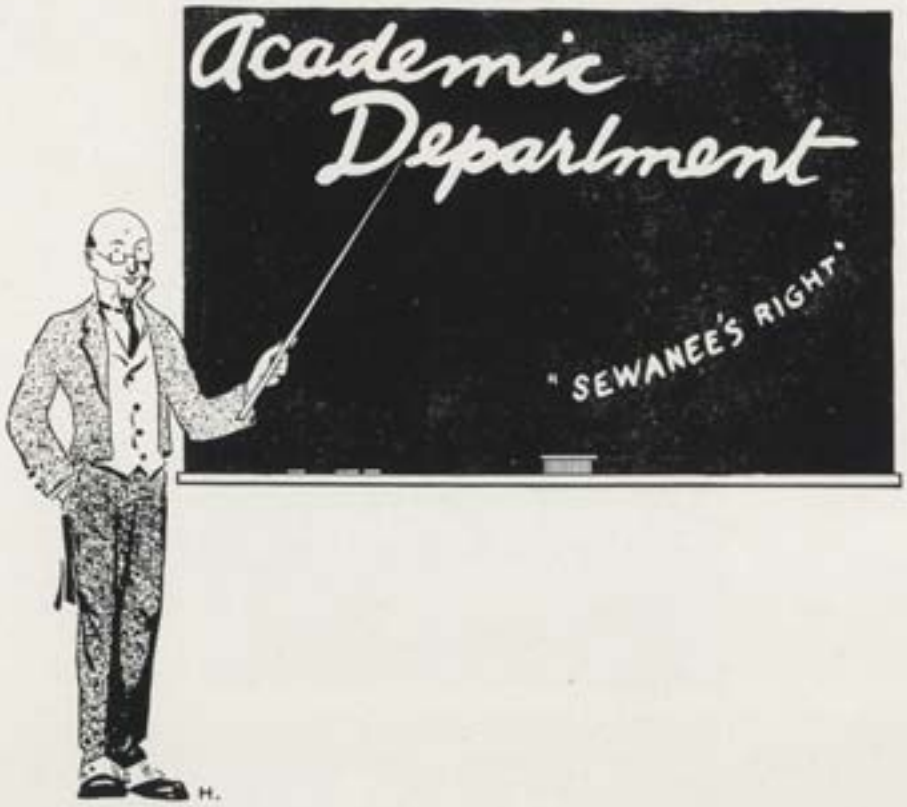
ALBERT CHALMERS SNEED
Director of the University Press

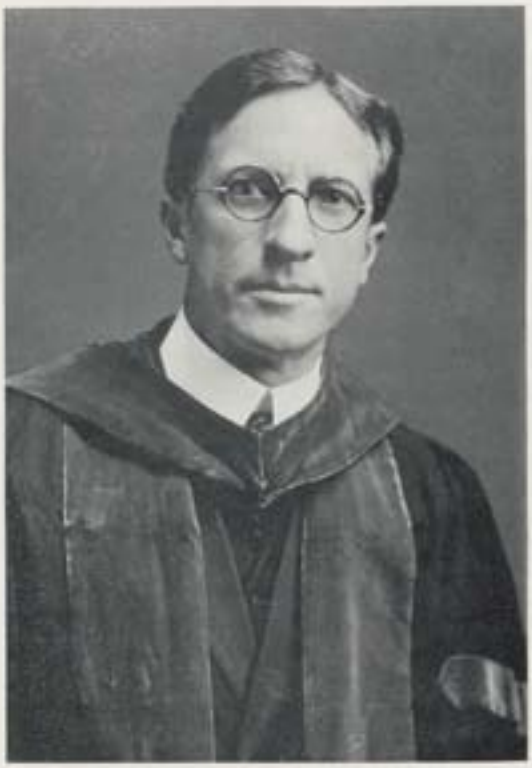
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Librarian

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JO MARLEY SCOTT
BOB TAYLOR DOBBINS
EMMET HORNE BAKER
Associate Proctors


Academic
Department
"SEWANEE'S RIGHT"
H.



WALTER HULLIHEN, PH.D., DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

ACADEMIC DEP'T

HOW often has the Academic Department at Sewanee been treated in Annual after Annual—aye, again and again! The first impressions of the callow Freshman, the Sophomore's carefree existence, Junior High Life, and Senior Dignity, the same yesterday, today, and forever! But the fellows are different—and the faculty—and on these it might not be unwise awhile to dwell.

Today we speak of the "good old days of Skinny Shipp." Who knows but what a decade hence it will be the good old days of Bob Taylor Dobbins, Yancey Perry, or Marley Scott? When will we have another Niel Edmond in our midst, or a Herring (sometimes pickled), Dan Riner, Mason City's pride, and Judge Woodall, Cosmopolite, will they, too, pass as ships in the night? Rollo Walker, who combines the role of faculty member and student in such a marvelous way, and Gillie Orr, our social lion, how short the time ere they will be but shadow shapes that figured in our dream of College Days! Red Bowden, he of the flaming locks and editorial dignity; Chaffee, the magnate soon to be; Babe Miller, with his ready smile—these and all the rest will cease to be intimate parts of our daily existence with the Tuesday night frat meetings, chapel, long hours while away at the Supply Store, and all the other everyday affairs that some day we shall look back on with wistful thoughts and swelling Adam's apples.

And then the faculty! Doctor Barton, whom we all revere; Mr. Nauts, the mere mention of whose name recalls lengthy Latin assignments and still lengthier bull-sessions; Dr. Hullihen, all powerful dean; Dr. MacBride of histronic ability; the two Wares, French with his shrugs



TWO FAMILIAR INTERIORS



BRESLIN BY MOONLIGHT

and "Oo, la, la's!," History with his gyrations and "Man, Man's!," the ever immaculate Mr. Raymond; Dr. Bailey and his triangles; Makall, Townshend, Galt, Duncan, Lyne, Baker, and the rest. These, too, are very essential and distinct constituents of the Academic Department as we have known it.

So with the best of companions and associates the year is passed at Sewanee. Fall brings football, and always the big game Thanksgiving Day with Vanderbilt. Christmas comes and the long-looked-for holidays. Then the "dull" months, January and February, when Interfraternity contests furnish our chief form of amusement. Next spring, with baseball and girls and dances, and commencement, is here before we know it. Such, with the ever-necessary work and routine of a College course, is the life of an undergraduate in the Academic Department of the University of the South.



WALSH AND SCIENCE HALL





HOFFMAN AND WALSH





Awarded Commencement 1915

Masters Medal for Latin

WILLIAM BURCH HINMAN Tennessee

Ruggles-Wright Medal for French

WILLIAM WAVERLY MILLER Alabama

Isaac Marion Dwight Medal for Philosophical Greek

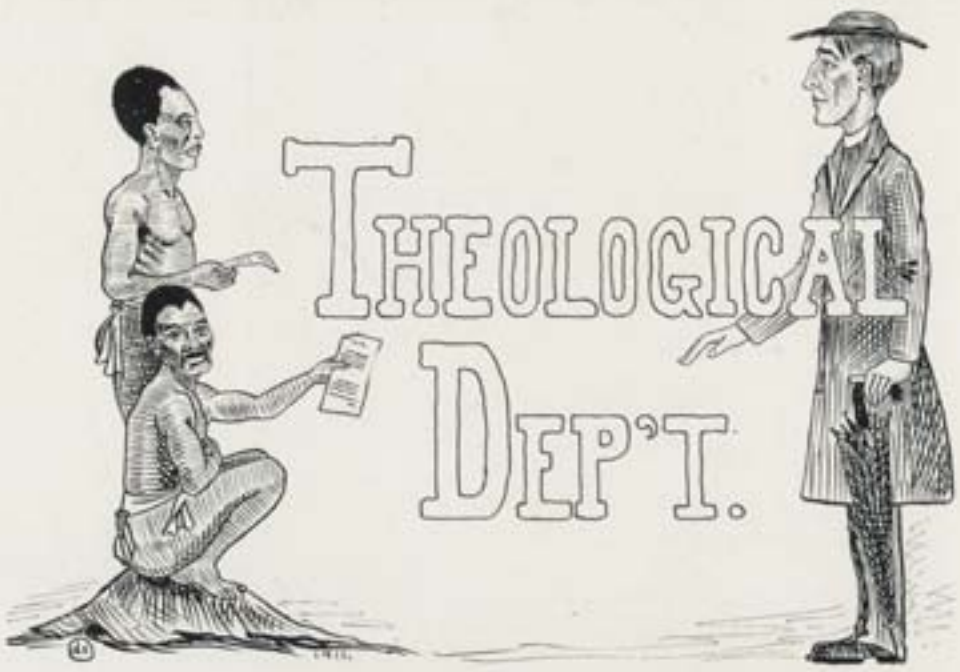
DONALD RADERAUGH OTTMAN Georgia

E. G. Richmond Prize in Political Science

WILLIAM WAVERLY MILLER Alabama

Buchel Medal for Spanish

ISRAEL HARDING NOE North Carolina


THEOLOGICAL
DEP'T.



DR. C. K. BENEDICT, DEAN OF THE
THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

THEOLOGICAL DEP'T

The Log of the Good Ship St. Luke's

Sept. 25—This morning the moorings were cast off, and the four-masted schooner started on her annual cruise amidst the *bon voyages* of well wishers and the salvos of friends. The weather is calm and bright, Skipper Benedict at the wheel, smiling and benign as usual.

Oct. 19—Captain and crew in good health and spirits. Sea's calm.

Nov. 27—Crew and passengers disembarked and spent Thanksgiving Day in Nashville Harbor.

Dec. 15—On the night of the eighth inst. squally weather began to cause alarm. Immediately the sails were ruffed, but to no avail. Storm continued to develop until about the 12th. The weather was so nasty that no one except the officers dared to appear on deck. Seasick and suffering, the passengers are as yet confined to their berths.

Dec. 19—Storm has abated and most of the passengers seem to have survived. The good ship put in at port today, and a number of the weary passengers have gone ashore for two weeks inland travel.

Jan. 4—Refreshed by their respite, all save one—a Mr. Pittinger—have returned to the vessel for the second leg of their cruise.



THE BUNCH AT ST. LUKE'S

Jan. 23—Tonight the vessel crosses the line. Much talk has been circulating among the older passengers about what is to happen when this occurs. The younger members of the ship's list show signs of uneasiness.



ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL
OUTSIDE AND IN

Jan. 24—Promptly at 12:30 last night, as the ship approached the line, came the summons to the novitiates. These appeared in costumes that varied from the ordinary dress to startling pajama effects; and then the fun began. What happened, however, must remain a secret, as this was the old K. K. Court that had convened.

Feb. 1—The passage over the line has proved much wider than was anticipated, for there are still visible effects of that memorable night. Some of our new passengers contend that we must be cruising along the line itself.

Feb. 27—While in the China



BALD HEADED ROW

Sea a battered Sampan was sighted and its occupant rescued. He proved to be an old acquaintance of several of the ship's company, a Mr. Chong.

Mar. 3—Calm weather has been enjoyed for a week or more. A game of chance, which they call "Brig," is very popular now among the passengers. Tea drinking, too, has become the order of the day.

Mar. 14—The barometer is falling rapidly. Ominous clouds have been sighted in the West, which promise a storm that may swamp the vessel. The only bright spot in the outer darkness is the advent of the long-looked-for electric equipment for the vessel, which has been in effect a week or more. The lights are very welcome, as in rough weather the old lamps not infrequently went out.

Mar. 22—The storm which broke on the 15th has finally abated. The ship threatened several times to turn on her beam end, but in the end survived, and now has her nose pointed toward warmer seas and homeward.

Mar. 25—Great uneasiness has been observed among several of our number. Lengthy marconigrams are arriving from Marietta, Pensacola, and several places in North Carolina, which seem to cause the operator embarrassment. It might be added here that one of the passengers, while gazing intently at the passing Carolina shoreline, fell overboard and was lost. The poor fellow's name was Swanman, but it did him no good. During the term there have been several like scares, but in every case a rescue has been effected in time. One—a Mr. Walton, who had been picked up in an open boat, half frozen and starved, about the early part of February—suddenly became wild and, raving, jumped over the side of the boat vowing he would swim to the Florida coast. He was rescued and placed in confinement.

Mar. 29—*Addenda.* During the cruise Mr. McConnell, one of our liveliest passengers, was obliged to leave us when we touched at the Port of Brotherly Love, where he hopes to have his heart repaired, which has been giving him some concern lately.

Some time ago a small boat, evidently from the Arkansas, was sight-



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE THEOLOGS

ed and its occupant taken aboard. He is behaving himself very well so far.

Pete Keller has developed into quite a humorist, and is doing much to brighten our dark hours.

Reports of the war in Mexico claim quite a little attention, and several have declared their intention of enlisting. Mr. Tragitt seems to be the leader in this movement, but as port is still far away nothing can be done.

April 1—Prospects bright for a safe landing in June. All well and happy. McCallum losing flesh. Brother Ottman's heart trouble is affording some of our number no little concern. Otherwise the good ship continues her voyage in prime condition.

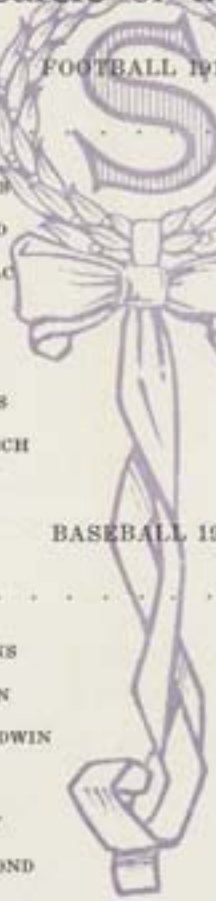




BOOK II

Athletics

Wearers of the "S"



FOOTBALL 1915

McGoodwin *Manager*

Dobbins	Rucker
Edmond	Wortham
McIsaac	Scott
Clark	Harrison
Perry	Blum
Sellers	Turner
Leftwich	Herring

BASEBALL 1915

Dobbins *Manager*

Dinkins	Gantt
Bowden	Leftwich
McGoodwin	Wortham
Riner	Ellerbe
Tolley	Bruce
Hammond	Crudgington

Athletic Board of Control

Officers

Dr. Walter Hullihen *President*

W. B. Nauts *Vice-President*

Telfair Hodgson *Secretary and Treasurer*

Rev. Henry D. Philips . . *Faculty Director*

Members

Dr. Reynold M. Kirby-Smith

Kenneth McD. Lyne

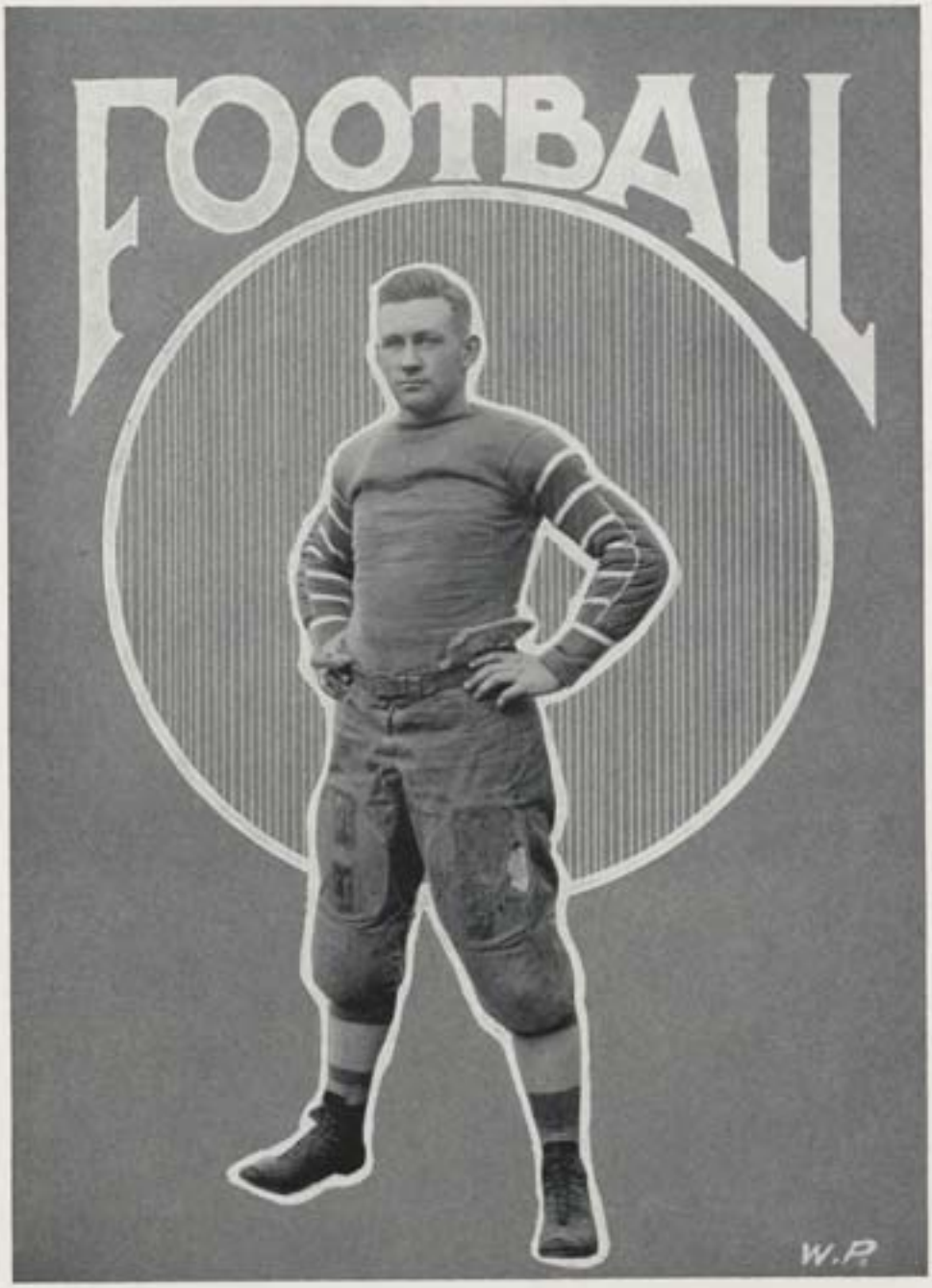
G. Wade Kirkpatrick

Vernon S. Tupper

Silas Williams

Harding C. Woodall

Gilbert M. Orr


FOOTBALL
W.P.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1915

Football Team

Bob Taylor Dobbins *Captain*

Robert Lee McGoodwin *Manager*

Harris Goodwin Cope *Coach*

Assistant Coaches

Rev. H. D. Phillips — Capt. F. A. Juhan
Rev. F. M. Osborne — Silas Williams

The Team

Edmond	*Left End*	Rucker	*Right Guard*
Blum	*Left End*	Dobbins	*Right Tackle*
Turner	*Left Tackle*	McIsaac	*Right End*
Perry	*Left Guard*	Herring	*Quarterback*
Harrison	*Left Guard*	Sellers	*Halfback*
Scott	*Center*	Wortham	*Halfback*
Leftwich	*Right Guard*	Clark	*Fullback*

Substitutes

Moss
Woodson
Crudgington
Avent
Bettle
Means
Ellerbe
Arnold

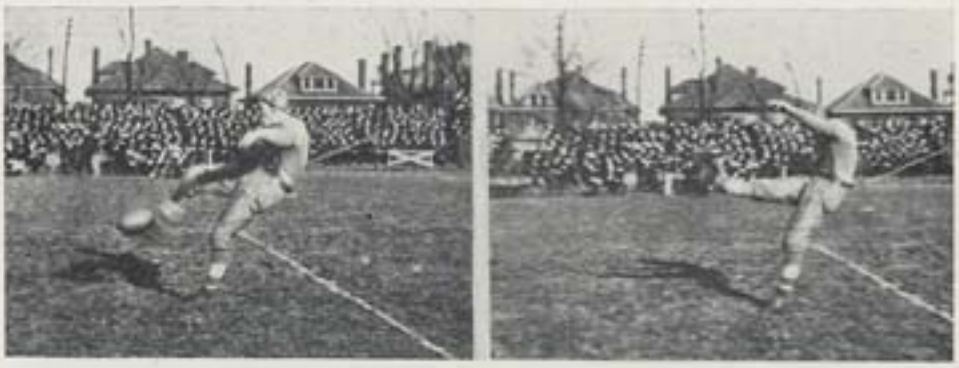
FOOTBALL RECORD

	Sewanee	Opponent
Oct. 2.—Sewanee vs. Morgan, at Sewanee	57	0
Oct. 9.—Sewanee vs. Cumberland, at Sewanee	47	0
Oct. 16.—Sewanee vs. Univ. of Florida, at Jacksonville	7	0
Oct. 23.—Sewanee vs. Ky. State, at Lexington	7	7
Oct. 30.—Sewanee vs. Univ. of Alabama, at Birmingham	10	23
Nov. 6.—Sewanee vs. Univ. of Texas, at Houston	6	27
Nov. 8.—Sewanee vs. Baylor Univ., at Waco	16	3
Nov. 13.—Sewanee vs. Univ. of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga	0	0
Nov. 26.—Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville	3	28

Review of the Season

THE Football Season of 1915 was distinctly a disappointment. The material that reported for practice early in the fall was the most promising that has composed a Sewanee squad for some time, and the general belief prevailed that a Championship year was a strong likelihood. For a week before the opening of the University the assembled huskies were put through a vigorous course of training, generaled by Coach Cope and Captain Dobbins, and the real beginning of the season found the Tiger football candidates in superb condition. Among the squad were eleven old S. men and a number of the previous year's Scrubs. But in spite of this roseate beginning, we were severely handicapped in several ways that became mercilessly apparent as time went on. No backfield veteran returned about whom to build as a nucleus, and, although there were good men to fill the positions, the backfield was a varying quantity the season through. To remedy this Dobbins and Turner were taken from their respective places of right and left tackle to fill the halfback positions for a while; but this was hardly successful, as the consequent weakening of the line outweighed the advantage of a heavy (but inexperienced) backfield. Dobbins, however, was most valuable as a halfback in the Vanderbilt game, the last of his splendid career.

Probably the most potent factor that prevented the team of 1915 from making a better showing was our very unfortunate schedule. Consecutive trips to Florida, Kentucky, Alabama, and Texas (where two games were played in three days), with hardly breathing spells between, and every game a hard one, made it well nigh impossible for the Tigers to cover themselves with glory.



CLARK KICKING IN VANDERBILT GAME

The first game was with Cumberland, who, being no stronger than usual, was defeated by a generous margin—57 to 0.

The following Thursday the Tigers left for the land of Alligators, where they succeeded in defeating the best team the University of Florida has yet put out by the close score of 7 to 0.

Next in line came Kentucky State, who managed to hold Sewanee to a 7 to 7 tie, a highly unexpected turn of affairs.

Then on the Saturday following Alabama defeated Sewanee for the first time in twenty years in a hair raising contest in Birmingham, which the boys in Purple lost, tied, won, and lost again. Luck apparently played the leading part in this heartrending little drama, ably assisted by one Bully Vandergraff. The final result of the fatality was a score of 27 to 10 to Alabama's credit.

Next the Tigers heard the call of the Lone Star State and they hastened to answer this wild cry of the Steer. But the combination of hoof and horns proved too much and they succumbed—fighting gamely—defeated 21 to 7.

"But," as someone remarked at the time, "what care we for steer meat when bear is to be had?" Baylor's hopes were high after the battle in Houston (we played them the following Monday), and she little dreamed that her team that afterwards was to be awarded the championship of Texas would go down in defeat before the Purple onslaught. Her hopes were like the dandelion ball, blown to atoms by the first cool breeze. This same breeze seemed to revivify the mountain warriors, for, whereas the



FOOTBALL SQUAD

first half ended with the score 3 to 0 in Baylor's favor, the end of the game found Sewanee at the big end of a 16 to 3 score.

Three games in one week are enough to pull any team down. And when Sewanee went down to meet the University of Chattanooga the Saturday following the Baylor game, the team was not at its best. Still everyone expected the Tigers to win by a comfortable margin. But Chattanooga, hitherto possessing little better than a prep school team, had come to the front last year with a real college fighting machine, somewhat erratic as to its playing earlier in the season, but possessing much genuine stuff and primed for Sewanee. The surprising result of the contest in the dynamo city was a 0 to 0 tie.

After ten days of rigorous getting into shape the team journeyed down to Nashville for the annual Thanksgiving mix-up with her ancient rival. With the dope tremendously in Vanderbilt's favor, the two teams trotted out on Dudley field. The whistle blew and the purple jerseyed lads from the mountain top tore in with a rush that their opponents were powerless to check. At the end of the first half, after Herring's drop-kick in the second quarter, the score stood 3 to 0 in Sewanee's favor. For another period we held them scoreless, but with several of our mainstays out of the game on account of injuries, and a certain Mr. Rabbit Curry having just about gone wild, it became all too apparent that we could hold them no longer. Luck too had a way of breaking against us all season, nor was this game an exception. Vanderbilt having scored one touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter, we were fighting desperately and apparently had them stopped, when they got through and blocked a kick when Clark was obliged to punt from behind our own goal line. This was the last straw. Four times they crossed the exhausted Tigers' goal line during that sickening last quarter, and the game ended, Vanderbilt, 27; Sewanee, 3.

In spite of this rather disastrous season, we feel that the men who fought for Sewanee gave their all, and we honor them for it. Hats off to them, and to our splendid Coach, and to the other loyal alumni who volunteered to form his staff. Sewanee never fails to appreciate any service rendered by a son, and

"Win or lose, just bet your shoes,
We're all behind the team."

Football Schedule 1916

Sept. 30.—Sewanee vs. Morgan at Sewanee.

Oct. 7.—Sewanee vs. S. P. U., at Sewanee.

Oct. 14.—Sewanee vs. Cumberland University, at Sewanee.

Oct. 21.—Sewanee vs. Kentucky State University, at Lexington.

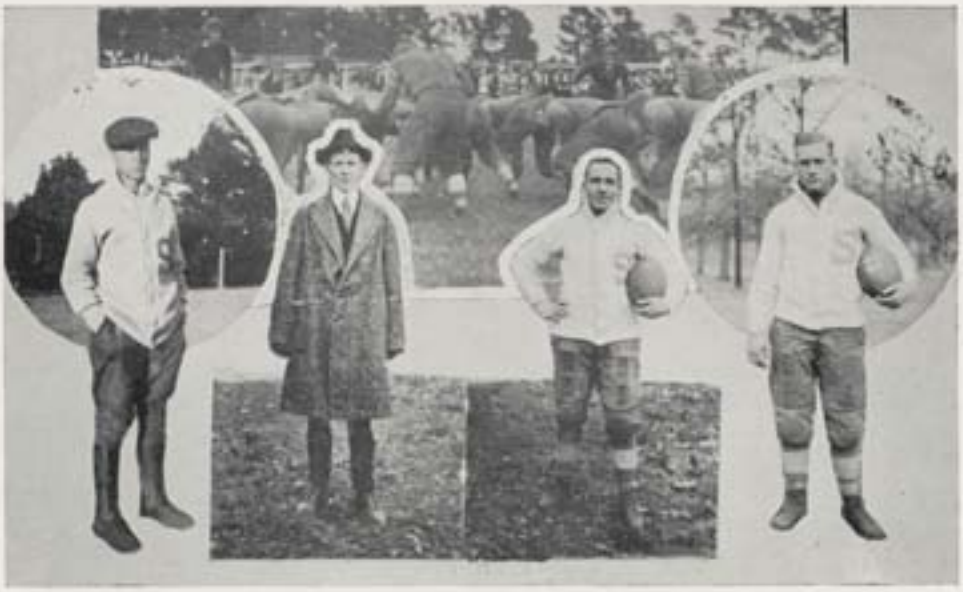
Oct. 28.—Sewance vs. Louisiana State University, at New Orleans.

Nov. 4.—Sewanee vs. University of Alabama, at Birmingham.

Nov. 11.—Sewanee vs. University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.

Nov. 18.—Sewanee vs. University of Tennessee, at Chattanooga.

Nov. 27.—Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt University, at Nashville.



COACH COPE, moulder of Sewanee teams for the past six years, holds a place in the heart of every Sewanee man. No one knows better how to handle men than he, or how to make the most of given material. May he be with us for many years to come.

PINKIE McGOODWIN proved during the season of 1915 to be one of the best managers (if not the best) a Sewanee team has ever had. His handling of the finances and business of a rather difficult season was entirely adequate, and Pinkie came through with flying colors.

NEIL EDMOND has played stellar football for Sewanee for the past two seasons, and thoroughly deserves the berth he won on the All-Southern eleven this past season. His election to the captaincy of the 1916 team was another reward of merit, and we are looking forward to Neil's piloting a Purple eleven to victory this fall.

CAPTAIN DOBBINS has been a mainstay of Sewanee teams for the past four years, and his place will be hard to fill. His career has been honorable, even glorious, terminating in his captaincy of the 1915 Tigers and in being for the second time chosen All-Southern.

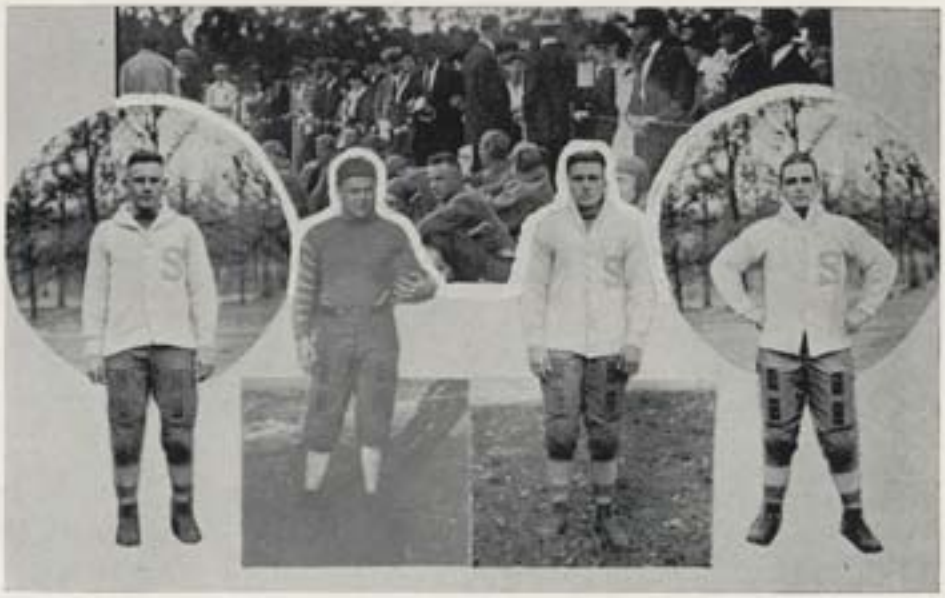


EBENEZER WORTHAM is a speed merchant, and one who is expected to do great things for Sewanee next year. He was one of our best ground-gainers the past season—his first year on the team—and displayed both ability and promise of increasing it.

HARRY CLARKE'S work at full this season left little to be desired. He played a steady game all the way through, his kicking being above the average, and he himself an almost irresistible force when plowing through the line. This is Harry's second year on the team.

DOUG HERRING is the heady little quarter who ran the Purple eleven in such good style throughout the season. As this is his first year on the team, we hope to be fortunate enough to have him with us for the next three sessions.

SPEED SELLARS was on the job all the time during this, his second year on a Sewanee football team. He is famous for his drive, and appeared to be a veritable steam engine when swooping around end, hence his nickname, "Speed."



LEFTWICH is a hard man to stop in the line; he is always on his toes and ready to go. He is another second-year man whom we are counting on for the next two years.

PAUL TURNER is a great man at tackle, and we were fortunate to have him this year. He had already played one year with Georgia, where he was chosen All-Southern.

JO SCOTT, our third-year center, is a steady man and a hard fighter. He can always be relied on for a sure pass, and he always keeps his head. Here's hoping he's with us again next year to round out his football career with a fourth year on Sewanee's team.

TEX HARRISON has held down his place at guard for the past two years, and is always Old Reliable. No spectacular stuff does he show, but we all feel pretty comfortable when we realize who is filling Tex's place in the line.

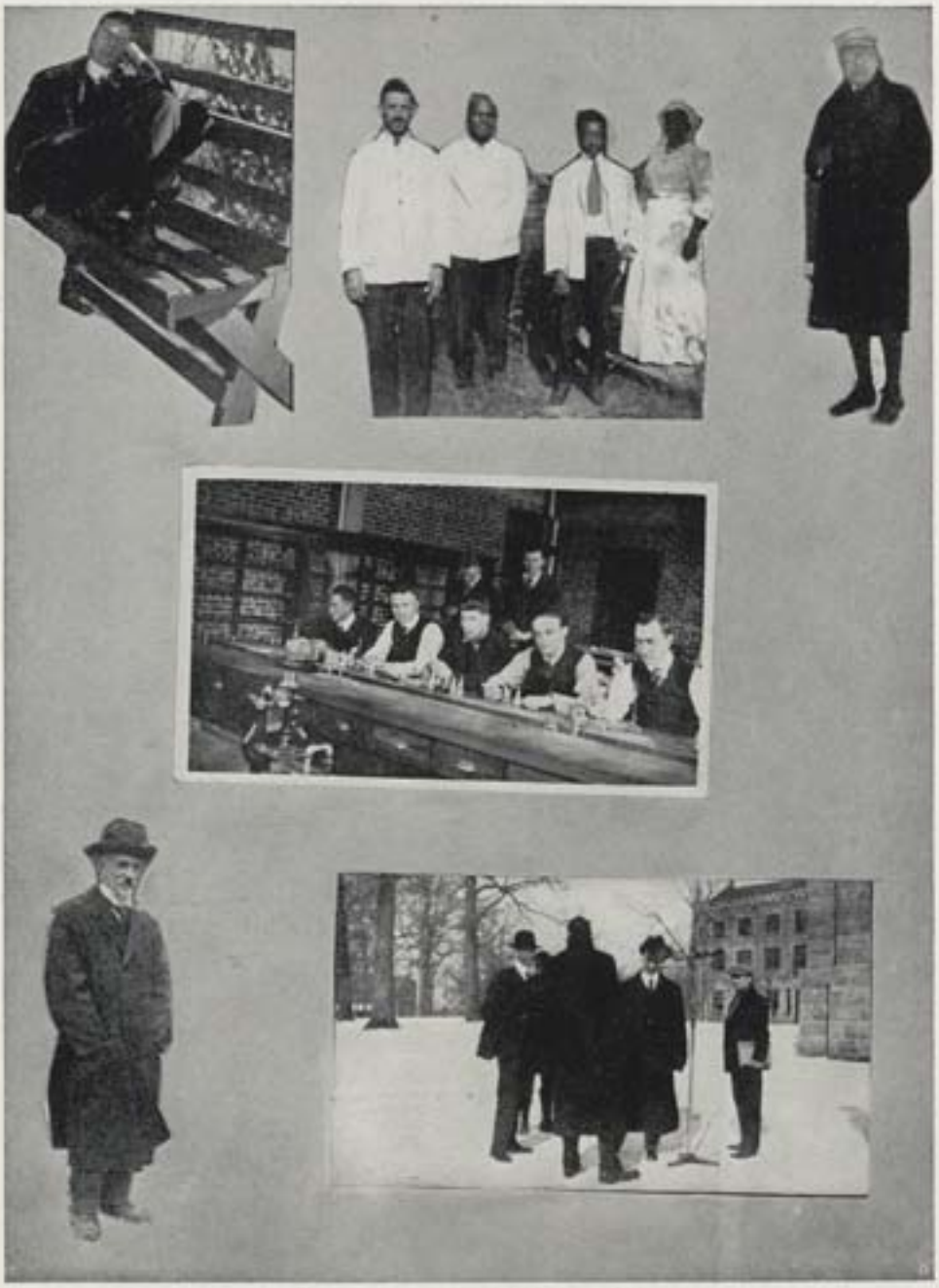


JIM PERRY is another terror in the line, and a man who has played star football all season. There is no telling what he may do in his two remaining years on the team.

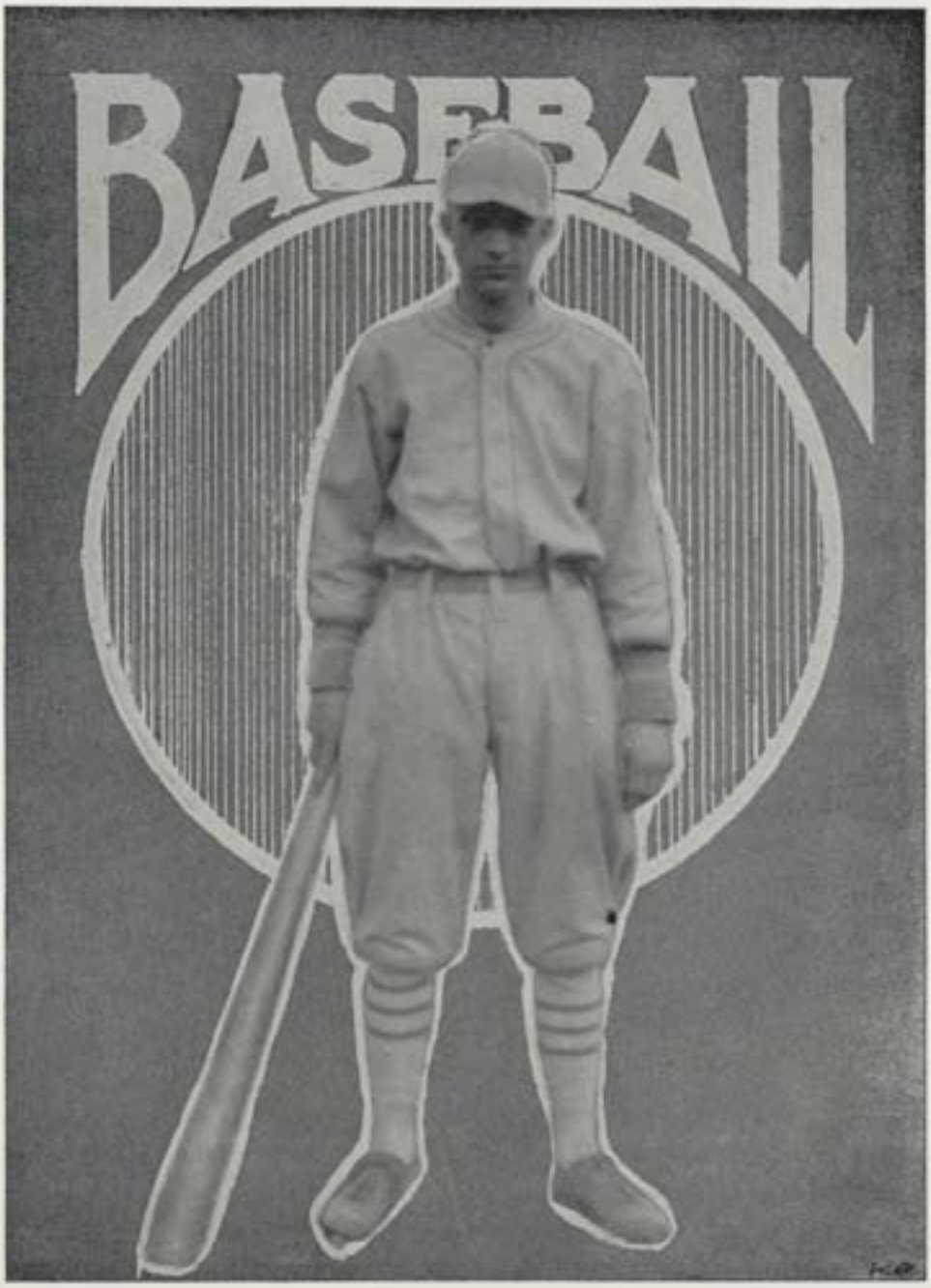
BRUCE McISAAC'S work at right end has been indispensable for the last two seasons. He is a fast, steady man and has been a deciding factor in more than one of Sewanee's victories.

ALBERT BLUM is another hard fighter. He has been handicapped for the past two seasons by weak and later broken ankles, but on Turkey Day, 1915, he was in prime condition and tore up things around his end while in the game.

NAP RUCKER was a member of the team for the first time this season, but proved another one of our steadies. We were not the least bit surprised when he tore Vandy's line to shreds on Thanksgiving Day.



"WE SEE THEM EVERY DAY"


BASEBALL

Baseball Team of 1915

OFFICERS

PAT DINKINS *Captain*

B. T. DOBBINS *Manager*

W. J. GARDNER *Coach*

THE TEAM

LEFTWICH *First Base*

WORTHAM *Second Base*

ELLERBE *Short Stop*

HAMMOND *Third Base*

DINKINS *Catcher*

BRUCE *Left Field*

BOWDEN *Center Field*

MCGOODWIN *Right Field*

GANTT *Utility*

RINER *Pitcher*

CRUDGINGTON *Pitcher*

TOLLEY *Pitcher*

RECORD OF THE 1915 TEAM

	Sewanee	Opponents
March 29.—Morgan, at Sewanee	5	1
April 7.—University of Chattanooga, at Sewanee	8	7
April 8.—University of Chattanooga, at Sewanee	8	7
April 14.—S. P. U., at Sewanee	3	4
April 15.—S. P. U., at Sewanee	12	2
April 27.—University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga	4	6
April 28.—University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa	1	5
April 29.—University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa	2	4
April 30.—Mississippi A. & M., at Starkville	1	3
May 1.—Mississippi A. & M., at Starkville	2	4
May 4.—Mercer, at Sewanee	3	4
May 12.—University of Tennessee, at Sewanee	3	4
May 13.—University of Tennessee, at Sewanee	2	1
May 21.—Vanderbilt, at Nashville	5	5
May 22.—*Vanderbilt, at Nashville	3	4
May 22.—*Vanderbilt, at Nashville	1	2

*Double header.

Review of Baseball Season





DINKINS
COACH GARDNER

WITH a nucleus of five old players with which to begin molding a baseball machine, Coach Gardiner was compelled to fill in the remaining vacant places on the squad wth men from the Freshman class. This class furnished three of the four men, comprising the regular infield; namely, Leftwich, Wortham and Ellerbe, besides Crudgington, one of the mainstays on the mound.

From the standpoint of the games played on the local lot, the season was a remarkable success, as some of the strongest college teams in the South were encountered and defeated. The road games were not characterized by such success, however, owing partly to the fact that the limited pitching staff of the Purple squad could not handily stand the strain of five or six games in a row.

But to return to the article of ball furnished the mountain residents. Any one of several nerve-racking games staged on Hardee was worth the full price of a season ticket. On more than one occasion Ellerbe, the enterprising young short-fielder, came to the bat when the game had gone into extra innings with a tied score, and deliberately broke up a perfectly splendid ball game by slamming the onion into regions beyond the "dump," which, in the Sewanee vernacular, means a homerun drive.

Intermingled with such performances were others embracing splendid stops and throws and daring base running, which often in themselves would turn the tide of victory. In short,



ELLERBE



RINER



LEFTWICH

the brand of baseball witnessed by the residents of the mountain the past season, seemed to be more than usually characterized by those indescribable thrills which gives to the national pastime its unrivalled popularity.

Dinkins, captain and catcher, though meagerly built, nevertheless possessed one of the best throwing arms in Southern college baseball. His batting also was well above the medium, and a cooler head on the diamond would be hard to find.

Leftwich, who gambolled around the initial station, handled "dirters" and thrown balls in irreproachable style, and proved altogether to be the best firstbaseman the Purple has boasted in many seasons.

Wortham playing his first year in college baseball guarded the keystone switch. Eben's long suit was pilfering bases, which he did consistently, being the fastest man on the squad.

At short and with the willow, Ellerbe truly excelled in every sense of the word. Many games were safely pickled by this lad's timely wallops and brilliant fielding, which caused him to be rated with the most valuable men on the team.

Hammond's solicitations were chiefly for the welfare of the third station. He handled balls invading the torrid clime in reputable manner, also doing good stick work.

Gantt, as utility man, was used both at third base and in the outfield. In a double-header with Mississippi A. & M., he distinguished him-





WORTHAM
TOLLEY



HAMMOND



BOWDEN



DOBBINS, Manager



McGOODWIN

self by accepting thirteen chances without an error.

Bruce, the leftfielder, could always be counted on for steady work, both offensively and defensively.

Bowden, in centerfield, covered as much ground as the swiftest fielder, owing to his good judgment of batted balls; and on bases this same judgment helped him to many a stolen sack, in spite of the fact that a turtle could furnish him keen competition in a foot race.

McGoodwin, in rightfield, rendered valuable service with his good batting eye. He is credited with many drives that for a faster man would have meant the circuit.

The hurling department was composed of Riner, captain of the 1916 team; Crudgington and Tolley. Each of these men came out at the long end of several hard-fought duels and displayed real high-class stuff on many occasions.



CRUDINGTON



GANTT



BRUCE



1916 SQUAD

Baseball Schedule 1916

April 7.—Montgomery Bell Academy, at Sewanee.

April 12-13.—University of Chattanooga, at Sewanee.

April 26-27.—Georgia Tech, at Sewanee.

May 3- 4.—University of Tennessee, at Sewanee.

May 8- 9.—University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.

May 10-11.—Mississippi A. & M., at Starkville.

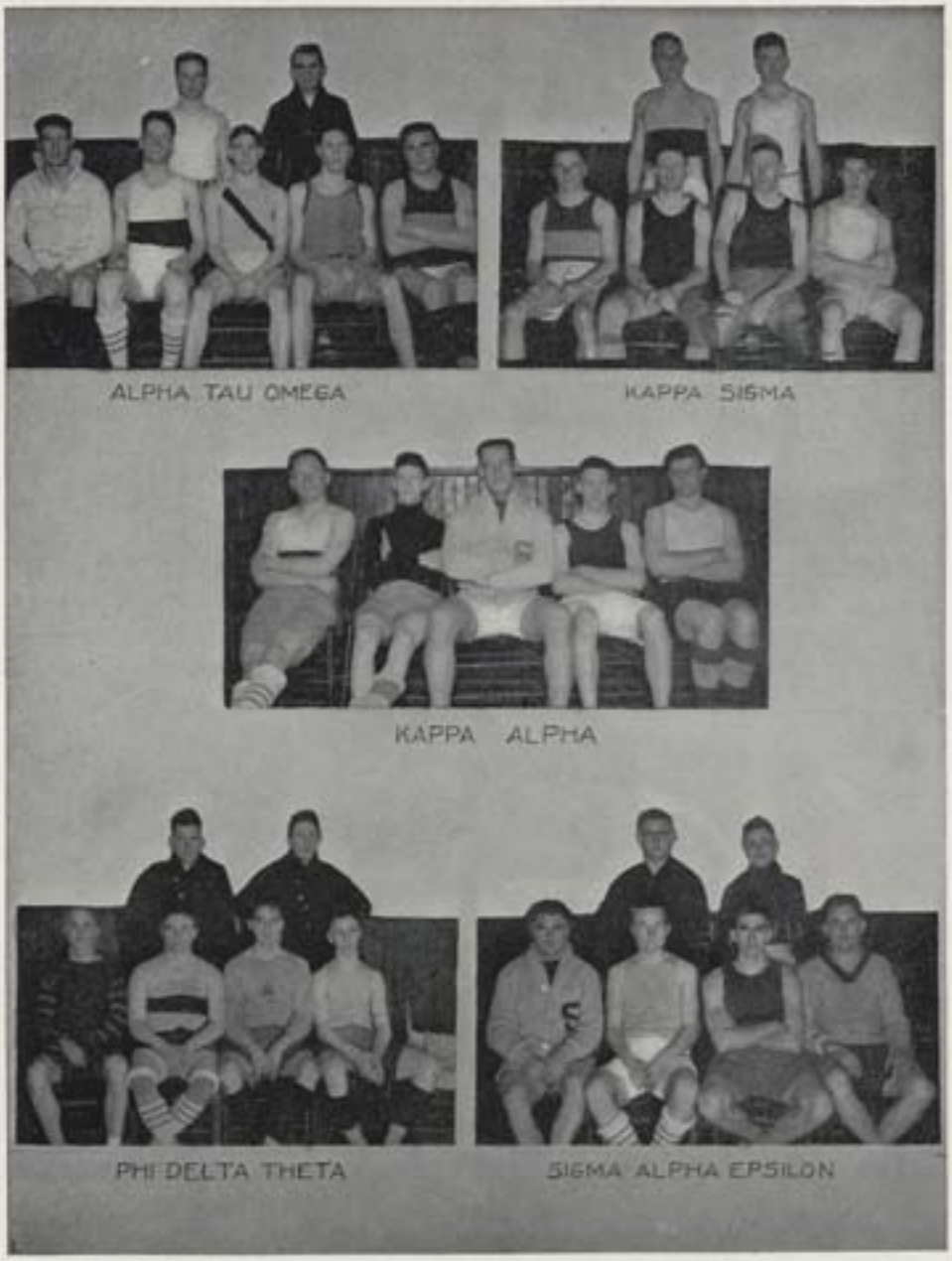
May 12-13.—University of Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.

May 17-18.—Southern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville.

May 19-20.—Vanderbilt University, at Nashville.



INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS



INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAMS



DELTA TAU DELTA
INTERFRATERNITY CHAMPIONS

The Season

AT a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference early in the year it was decided to establish an Interfraternity Season as a regular thing and every chapter was assessed enough to pay the expenses of this season, which includes a cup for the winner in each tournament. The contests agreed upon were bowling, pool, basketball, and billiards during the winter, and tennis in the spring. Interest ran high during this, the initial season, and there were a number of exciting and hotly contested matches. The bowling tournament especially, an innovation, was a decided success.

Basketball is of course the major interfraternity sport at Sewanee, all the fraternities putting out creditable teams, and all the contests being well attended. This year neither the Phi Delta Thetas nor the Delta Tau Deltas lost a game until the final match, one of the fastest and prettiest games of basketball ever played in old Forensic, which went to the Deltas by a score of 17 to 15, the outcome being in doubt until the final whistle. The interest evoked by this branch of sport and the support given the various teams seem a strong argument for the re-establishment of a Varsity basketball team. We have the material here and the enthusiasm, and the *Cap and Gown* wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to voice a sentiment in favor of Sewanee putting out a regular basketball team.

The S. A. E.'s, K. A.'s, Delta's and A. T. O.'s all had strong bowling



FRANK ELLERBE
Who with Bamberg won the Pool Championship for the A. T. O.'s

teams, the first mentioned at last emerging victorious after the dust of the final fray had settled, with an average of 130.5 per man for forty-five games.

The pool tournament was played on the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega tables. The A. T. O. team came through unscathed and copped the bacon, if such an expression will be pardoned in so dignified a thing as an annual publication. The billiard tournament, to have been played on the Kappa Sigma table, was cut short by term examinations and an early call to baseball practice.

The Tennis Tournament was played last spring on the S. A. E. and Phi Delta Theta courts. Shannon and Chaffee won for the S. A. E.'s, the K. A.'s being the runners up.



CHAFFEE AND SHANNON
S. A. E. CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TEAM



SELLERS, HOLT AND CLARK
S. A. E. CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM



"AFRICAN POLO"



BOOK III

Feature



Prologue

Once a jester did declare
Motley is the only wear;
And, as I am sure he's right,
I've been wearing, out of sight,
Underneath this cap and gown,
The apparel of a clown.
Motley's mounted to my brain;
Frolic now is my refrain.
Let him give, whoever chooses,
All his hours to the muses;
Though I've worn a scholar's cap,
I'm another sort of chap.
We'll have work enough hereafter;
What is lore compared with laughter?
So my heart is full of mirth;
They who want may own the earth.
Here's to humor, wit, and fun—
Charge your glasses, everyone!
Wise and foolish, drink it down
In the name of Cap and Gown!



TWENTY-TWO CENTS AN HOUR

The Spirit of Reform

AND lo, in the second year of the reign of Albion, the Chancellor, certain marvelous things have come to pass! For ever the old order changeth and giveth place to the new. And yet is it not to be wondered at, when one understands the restless spirit of youth? For even as does the confirmed Snowbird crave the Snow, so does the youth of the Land crave the wagering of the greatly desired eke scarce scheckels on the Long Chance. Even as the absinthe soothes the jaded nerves of the erotic Francois, or Pierre, as the case may be, so this wagering soothes and palliates the wearied youth in the grasp of the proverbial Ennui.

But, as has above been remarked and duly noted, a peculiar change has come about. No longer is African Polo the favorite Indoor Sport upon the Rock! No longer does the still night echo the seductive click of the well-worn dice! No longer does the rosy dawn come creeping into the top floor of the Hoffman Hall, there to find the heavy-eyed, drooping, yet withal eager and tense young men crowding, all attention, around the blanketed table (said blanket—alas!—having been usurped from the downy couch of a defenceless, but otherwise useless Frosh). No longer does the word pass stealthily from mouth to mouth—even as the oath of the Ku Klux—that there will be a Game on the Top Floor. No longer do the halves and well worn dollars, yet withal carefully cherished, stud the Blanket as do the chips the Mahogany and Morocco of Monte Carlo. Shades of John Wilson and Ned Bills! What would the mighty Gillem say?

No more does Albert of the House of Cowan plead with the well-known dice to nine for nine fingered Al, equally successful in his plea for the elusive Little Jo (it will be remembered that he was frequently rewarded to some boob's sorrow). No longer does Dinkins whine in his Childish Treble for just one pass—which having been granted he pyramided and fell off. *Never* pray for just one pass and then pyramid. It isn't done in the Best Circles. Yet well will it be remembered how in the Freshman days one man passed Seventeen Times. He became a Shining Light and an Example to the Young. Never has any one equalled it. It stands—a Record.

Neil Edmond, great in the land as a Gladiator of the Gridiron, speaks no longer to the cubes in his meaningless, but picturesque, jargon of the fastnesses of the Texas Wilderness. Paul Turner fails to shake his head and roar like a Bull when the Dice refuse him. No more does Buck Pyle from the Wild and Wooly West swear terribly in every tongue, jargon, or argot known to man—yet we cannot forget that it was Some Swearing. Buck's place on the All-Swearing Team for All Time is assured. Nap

Rucker's Herculean fist no longer closes on the Bones—even as Germany Schultz was wont to close down on the Pighide. It is told on good authority that Nap loves not Dice the less, but his Books more. Truly a sad State of Affairs!

Riner no longer sings his Sweet Song of the Spinster and her Low Neck Dress as Snake Eyes reward his earnest efforts. The good Lord only knows how this Teuton with the Hebraic Cast of Countenance passes his spare moments, which moments are known to be innumerable. No more shall the Proctor hide out. The Proctor's day is o'er! For now is the oft-talked-of Demon Rum caged in his Glass House—capacity I qt.—and the Mountain knows him no more. Palefaced and Leary the New Order of the Frosh cringeth before King Alcohol. Never again will the joyous Rock echo and re-echo to the call of Wolves, Owls et al., as in the days long gone.

Reform is good and has come among us apparently to stay. On the level the New Order pleaseth. But ever the Old Guard longeth for the Old as they pass on into the Night.



TWO HARD GUYS—WOP AND THE MUCKLE MOUTHED VENUS

The All-Southern Faculty Football Team



TWO BRIGHT PARTICULAR STARS
"POSS" AND WALT

"HERCULES" PRESTON
Left End

"CHERUB" MACKAL
Left Guard

"SIR ROGERS" GALT
Left Tackle

"WALRUS" NOLL
Center

"OLD MORES" AMES
Right Guard

"TABBY" NAUTS
Right Tackle

"POSS" HODGSON
Right End

"GOOSEBEETUS" TOWNSHEND
Quarterback

"JENNY POOT" WARE
Right Half

"FUZZY" WARE
Left Half

"WALT" HULLIHEN (C.)
Fullback

"ADMINISTRATION" KNIGHT
Coach

"BIRDIE" MCBRYDE
Cheer Leader of Co-Eds

"SENATOR" UNDERWOOD
Water Boy

THE above is the *Cap and Gown's* annual try at an All-Southern Faculty Football Team. It would naturally seem that our opinion has been prejudiced, in that Sewanee claims the honor of having one of her sons to fill each and every position, but the attentive observer at the championship Vandy-Sewanee Faculty game could not fail to see that our own dear professors so far out-classed the Nashville aggregation that modesty must be flung to the zehpyrs and justice assert its right. Several amusing incidents occurred in that memorable contest that would bear repetition. The referee on one occasion had the painful duty of attempting to disqualify our captain for playing without the necessary fourteen Carnegie units. Our verbose leader, however, was equal to the occasion, as he pro-

duced from a hidden pocket affidavits which should have cleared him without further ado. The referee, however, astutely held his ground and honors were evenly divided in the ensuing contumely until Tabby and Fuzzy joined hands with our hero. The Vandy Faculty here asserted themselves and sided with the officials. For a long time a deadlock was evident. However, one of the onlookers rushed out on the field—three cheers! it was Crown Prince Houghteling—and his vociferous and unprecedented prolixity suddenly and most effectively ended the drawn controversy. Both the officials and the entire Vandy team seemed actually dazed and aghast at our quartette's fluency with Webster's tools. In fact, the escaping "oxylene" very nearly asphyxiated the umpire, and only the quick work of Dr. Rene saved the day, although he afterward admitted that he was nonplussed for a time, owing to his ignorance of this style of warfare.

Another ridiculous event which stands out vividly in my recollection was the final outcome of Sewanee's only attempt to revive the obsolete and illegal flying-wedge. Walrus was the pivot man with Cherub, Sir Rogers, and Hercules on one flank, and Mores, Tabby and Poss on the other. Gooscabeetus, Fuzzy and Walt artistically arranged themselves where they would be most conspicuous to the onlookers. Jenny Poot carried the ball. A skilled painter could not have portrayed a more accurate and beautiful piece of work than did our boys in forming the wedge. Its beauty was only surpassed by its efficiency, for with a dash that insured success the wedge swept swiftly toward the coveted goal line. Jenny Poot, however, had muffed the pass from center, and as he finally scooped the ball under his arm—Ugh! a big brute tackle was fairly on him. Without a moment's hesitation Jenny P. wisely continued in the runner's general direction, and with a wonderful show of legs sped quickly across his own goal-line for Vandy's only score. Jenny afterward got sweet revenge by slapping this same brute on the wrist when Hercules laid the fellow out. He made his revenge complete by calling the fallen gladiator a naughty word. Tut! tut! J. P. Shame on you!

During the half the Administration, with hands folded behind his back and alternately balancing himself on toes and heels, both highly complimented and opprobriously maligned his boys for the quality of work they had executed. He berated them for their woeful lack of condition and censured them for not working on the forestry gang during the summer. He then told them stories of his acquaintance with Cap'n. Huston, Ray Fisher, Pius Swert, and other celebrities, until time was called. The Senator, in the meantime, gleefully and with avaricious eyes passed brandy to the perspiring and exhausted athletes. Once, while the Administration was not looking, he took a goodly portion of the effective restorative.

Birdie created much excitement and inspired untold admiration in the

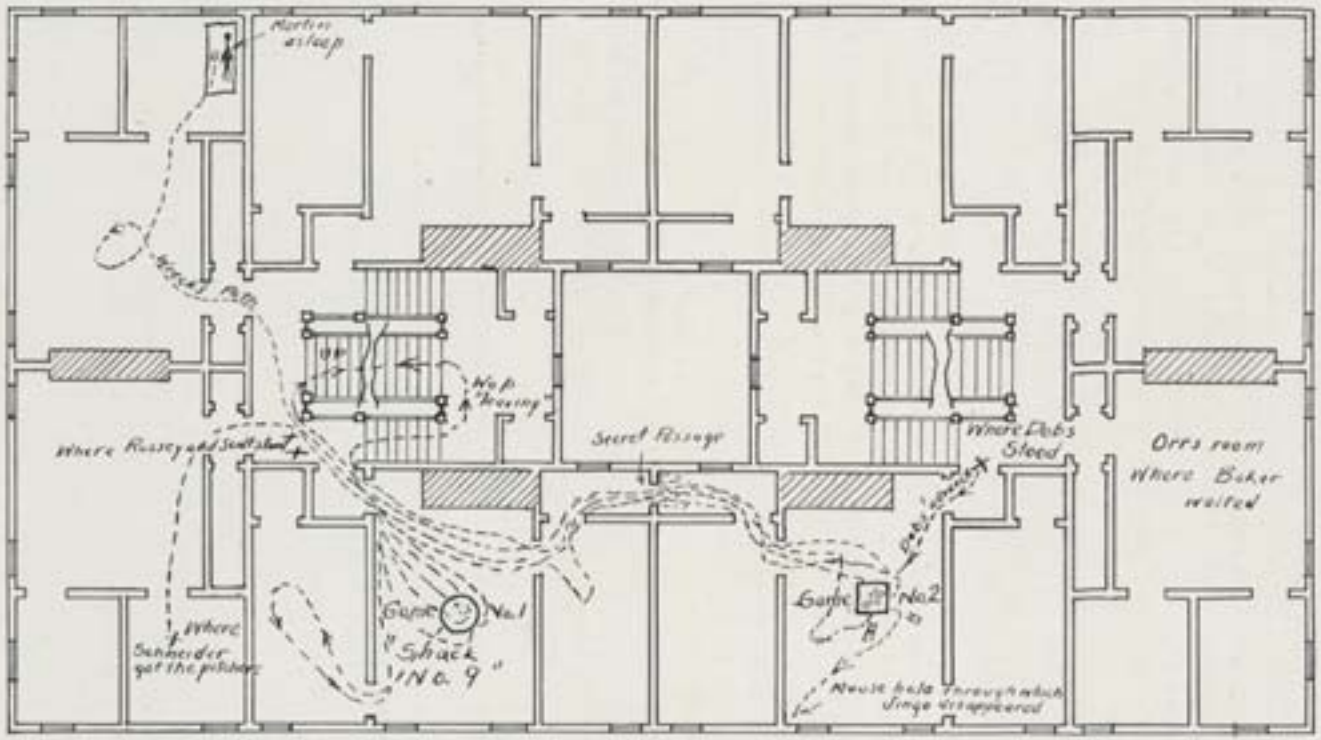
many ladies present by leading two handsome goats, appropriately decorated in Vanderbilt colors, around the field. In his triumphant march he melodiously whistled the tunes of his college songs, which though very unbirdlike, seemed to afford the goats no end of pleasure and satisfaction.

The second half was only a repetition of the first as to point scoring, the Mountain moleskin warriors amassing a total of forty-four counters. Suffice it then to relate one of its most humorous incidents: Uncle Poss once narrowly escaped serious injury. Vanderbilt, by a temporary spurt, had placed the oval on our ten-yard line for first down; goal to go. They naturally called for time out. During the short respite Poss cast his eagle eye over the stands, and with a trained vision was successfully estimating our share of the gate receipts to see—we presume—what percentage of the annual University deficit could be absolved. So occupied was our Midas-like hero that he failed to hear the whistle. Vandy's interference "flocked" into this tempting bait and literally "carried him out on a stretcher." His first words, however, on regaining consciousness were: "Four thousand on the deficit."

Thus was the occasion closed. Good feelings were afterward restored, and rumor has it that the two rivals later had tea together at a prominent Nashville club.



J. P., SENATOR AND CHERUB (ALL SOUTHERN)



THIRD FLOOR HOFFMAN

N.P.

"The Raiding"

It fell upon a midnight dreary, in the month of January;
The scene the east side of old Hoffman, in a room on the third floor.
On a table in the center rang the click of the decanter,
And of chips after a manner none have ever heard before.
As a safeguard from intrusion, a double-lock upon the door—
Simply this and nothing more.

Around this table all aquiver, and with faces tense and eager,
Sat or stood a goodly number, which in figures reached a score.
Often there were sounds of groaning or of very gentle moaning,
Mingled with the general droning—all depending on the score.
Some indeed were very sore.

Soon upon all this congestion came a sudden interruption,
A very cruel interruption, which was later much deplored.
Footsteps first were heard to patter, then someone began to batter,
And, oh, how that gang did scatter at those sounds without the door!
Dear Old Jingo made his getaway through a mouse-hole in the floor—
Only he and no one more.

Straightway, "Wild Buck," he the Texan, seeking to escape detection,
Made the brow of Gentle Sarah color richly as he swore.
To the porthole he cavorted, through which all like lightning darted;
Yet barely had they started, ere Mate copped them all galore;
All save Jimmie, simple Jimmie, who stood quaking near the door—
Simple Jimmie—evermore.

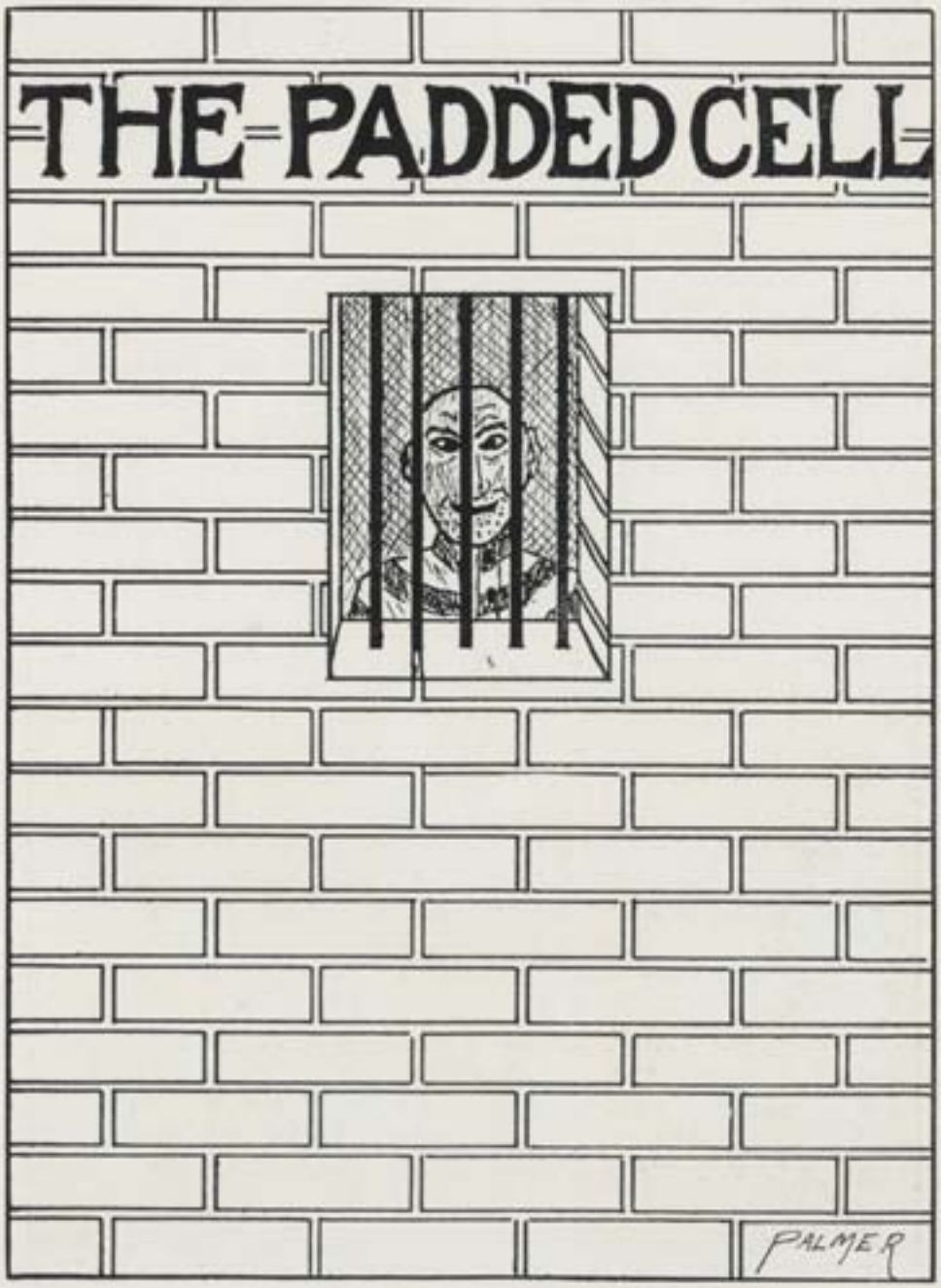
Without answer to their query, Dobs and Emmit soon got weary,
And with one united effort broke the lock that held the door.
There alone stood poor old Jimmie, simply clad in a pink shimmy,
Looking very pale and skinny, and becoming very sore.
But this only did he mutter: "Get me a lock to hold my door."
Quoth young Emmit: "Nevermore."

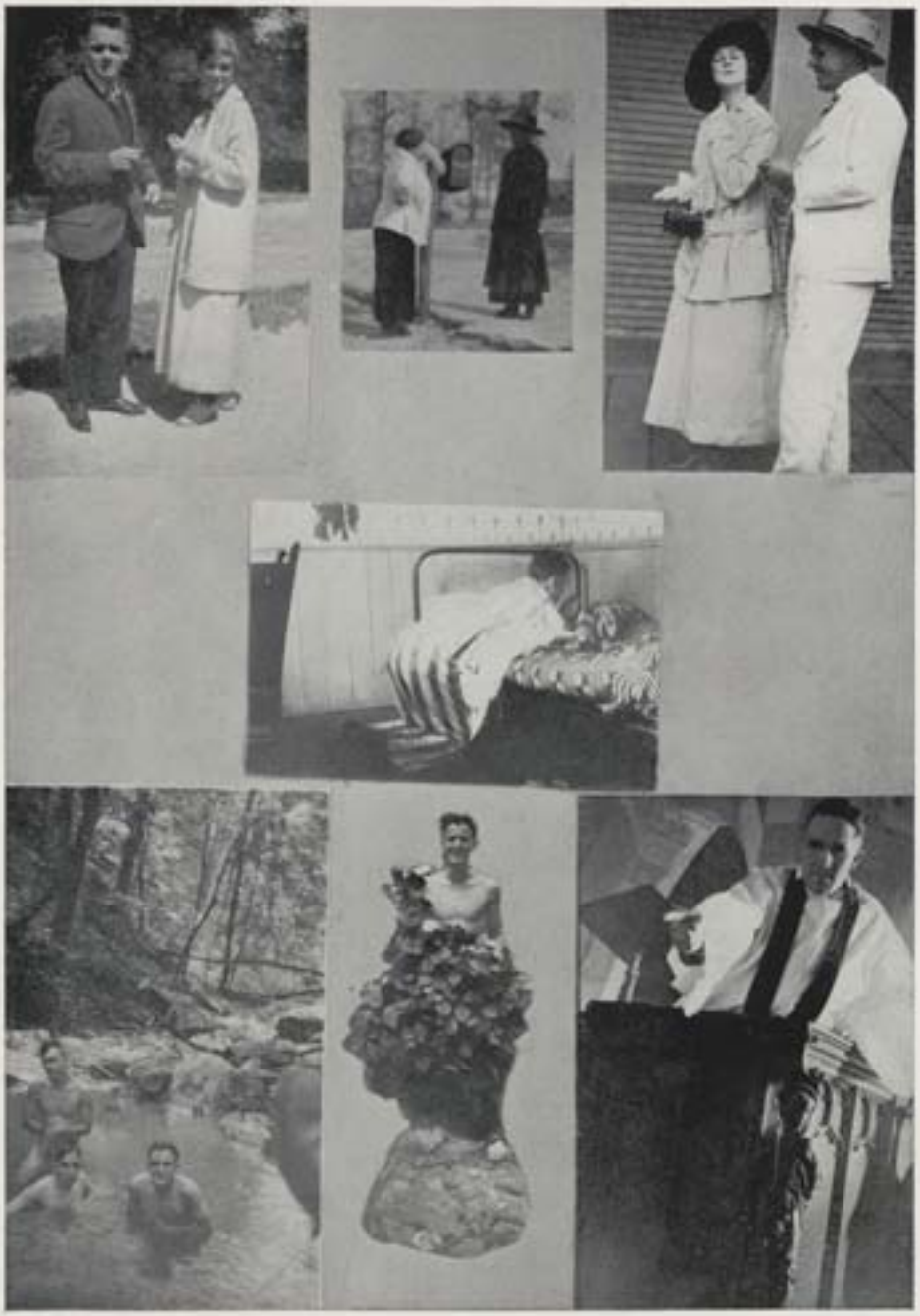
Oh, that here did end the story, for the rest contains no glory,
Only shame, disgrace, and sorrow for this 'foresaid score or more;
For next evening just at seven with fervent prayer beseeching heaven,
One and all, this gang were driven straight for trial to Russey's door.
Oh, that awful ominous silence that burst the sweat from ev'ry pore!
Fearful, threatening, yawning door.

Here within these walls of justice they were lectured without solace,
While the gaze of each young culprit lingered sadly on the floor.
When each one had done confessing, each one asked of Mate a blessing,
And this good Friar, each embracing, bade them "go and sin no more."
Who, in tears and mournful silence, slowly passed out through the door
Sighing sadly, "Nevermore."



THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM


THE PADDED CELL
PALMER



SOME DISTINGUISHED INMATES

These lads are our smoke eaters brave
Who madly dash and try to save
All household goods and children small
Whene'er a fire appears at all.
They put it out with wit and salt,
Most nobly led by Doctor Galt.



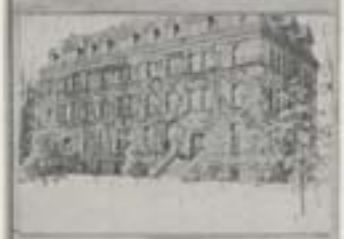
Within these walls so cold and grim
Inquisitors, both stout and slim,
Sit calmly with vindictive eye
To catch the idler passing by.
So fix this firmly in your mind.
WHO ENTERS HERE LEAVES HOPE BEHIND.



This building's not for lunatics,
Nor malefactors 'gainst the law,
Although a lot of pastorettes
Reside in its capacious maw.
But still, when all is said and done,
Its inmates have a lot of fun.



"Stone walls do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage."
But yet the grub in Hoffman Hall
Would make the heathen rage.
Each student has his little cell,
The study's in between;
But "study's" really quite a joke,
And that's just what I mean.



This isn't a stronghold of ancient times
Or the lair of a brigand bold.
It isn't a ruin of temple grand
Or a part of a convent old.
It's only the place where heroes dwell
At least, so the inmates say;
And sometimes they hope for a coat of paint
That they've needed for many a day.





The J. P. Morgan of this place
You see before you now;
He knows each stone, each blade of grass,
Each fence post and each sow.
He pays the debts whene'er he can
And when the money's nil
He stalls off all the harpies who
Present their little bill.
Without him we'd be busted quite;
His work is simply out of sight.



With atoms and with molecules
He's very much at home;
He loves the comforts of his bed
And never likes to roam.
He doesn't exercise at all
And so his waist is far from small.



This awesome man's the proctor bold
Who makes you do as you are told.
He puts the ban on cards and beer
And interferes with all good cheer.
But still it is not blasphemy
To say he's much like you and me.



He loves to wander round the links
Whenever it's convenient,
And argue how the German troops
Are really much too lenient.
Of "kultur" too he thinks a heap,
But German puts us all to sleep.



This is the pundit who teaches us French
Which most of us don't study much.
And, although one would think he'd be strong for
the Frank,
He really thinks more of the Dutch.



This Oxford scholar tries his best
To make the Freshman see
The beauties of the English tongue,
And he bosses E. Q. B.
He hopes within the infant mind
Another Kipling soon to find.



This handsome man is "Tabby" Nauts
Renowned around for snappy thoughts.
However he's the silent kind
And never tells what's on his mind.
With Latin jokes your soul he'll cheer
He tells the same ones every year.



This is our grave Vice-Chancellor
Well skilled in theologic lore.
He runs Sewanee branch and limb,
No little thing can get by him.
He'll listen to you all the day,
Then go and do his own sweet way.



This stalwart man's our worthy Dean,
An autocrat as can be seen.
About him I could write a lot,
But really think I'd better not.
I'd like to, but you plainly see
He might get sore—then where'd I be?



This man is our chaplain, so clever
That we hope we can keep him forever.
He can preach, he can pray,
And at games he can play,
But his temper he loses—O, never!



BUILDING THE DIXIE HIGHWAY



Nocturne

Hear the rattle of the bones,
 Hear them fall;
Hear the anxious gamesters' tones
 As they call.
So they rattle all the night;
So they prattle, so they fight;
 "Fade the dollar!" "Thou art on!"
"Bite 'em, dices! Dices, bite!"
 Shake, roll, rattle till the dawn.

Say, you'll go and try your luck
 With the dice;
Go and win or go "get stuck"—
 They entice.
They are calling, you must go,
Just to try a throw or so.
 Maybe you can win a pile
(For your own is getting low)—
 Come, you'll shoot a little while.


PASSED BY THE UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE REEL 1.
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN ACADEMICIAN.
REEL 2. "WHY FATHERS LEAVE HOME"
ENGLISH CLASS
LATIN CLASS
ETC.
REEL 3. REAL BUSINESS

Vanity Fair



MISS BOWDEN'S best feature is probably her Profile, which Artists of the First Water have pronounced Perfect. Although she endeavors to emphasize the religious strain which runs through her character, she cannot hide just a touch of the old Nick that lurks there also. At Bals Masques she not infrequently adopts the disguise of a Ballet Girl, thereby displaying her shapely lower limbs and trim figure to the best advantage. Delightful teas at St. Luke's every Thursday.

THIS lovely girl is admired for her peaches and cream complexion and her wavy blonde tresses. She is very fond of "the boys," and a "swell dresser." Someone has characterized Miss Weatherly in a charming little couplet:

"Always neat
And smelling sweet."

"COME, pensive nun, devout and pure." This young lady is prominent in church work, very intellectual, a brilliant conversationalist, and the possessor of a voice.

THIS dainty little blonde is popular for her dancing and kittenish ways. She has been spoken of as a Flirt by One Who Ought to Know. Miss Sellers is seen at her best across a tea table.

THIS dashing belle is, alas! a would-be wicked woman. She is evidently influenced by the Stories in the Cosmopolitan. Her habit of smoking cigarettes is construed by some as an effort to break into Sewanee High Society.

AND here we have dear, good, little Miss Ross. The mere mention of her name calls up visions of her as she trips gaily along over the campus in her white stockings and pumps. What a pity that her soulful eyes are obscured by those horrid glasses!





THIS elegant debutante might just have stepped off a page of Vogue—so smart she is and immaculate. It is rumored that she, too, is quite a flirt. This is not surprising when one considers the fast set in which she moves, and the fact that she thinks nothing of sipping a cocktail before meals. She has also taken up smoking recently.

THE SLIM PRINCESS. "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

MISS INGE is such a belle in her home town, Meridian, Miss., that a whole retinue of suitors followed her up to school this year. She possesses a magnetic personality, snappy brown eyes, and a sweet disposition, but her boudoir conversation is said to be risque.

No one can think of Miss Mollie, as she is familiarly known, without recalling those wonderful eyes. Although afraid of ghosts, she is in every other respect a Greek Goddess. The Pompeien People also claim her as a living exponent of the virtues of their massage cream.

THIS demure little Wren is the Village Gossip, and will doubtless grow up into a spiteful Old Cat. She is already a confirmed Tea Follower. Her mellow contralto is considered by some the Perfect Parlor Voice.

THIS aesthetic musicienne is a seeker after solitary haunts. She loves not company, but rather a lonely vine-clad hut, watched over and protected by her adoring brother. Many a dainty medal has her light touch on the keys won for this Modest Lassie.





GERALDINE repulses all suitors, even going so far as to climb trees to escape them. She is of a sombre and religious turn of mind, and an enthusiastic member of the Altar Guild. It is rumored that there is a possibility of her running for President at the next election.

BEAUTIFUL PORTIA, with the Form Divine! Here we have Annette Kellermann's only serious rival. She is also favorite model of Gossard, famous corsetiere.

THIS young lady is the Belle of Johnson City. She is a good example of How Seminary Life Brings Girls Out. From a sober little Stay-at-Home she has become the sort of girl men call a Stick or a Prune. It might be added that she is an enthusiastic danseuse.



THIS pretty little piece of Dresden China shares with the statelier Pauline Bowden the reputation of being the most popular girl in Cuero (Tex.) She is very sweet and amiable and expert in the Practice of Domestic Economy.

THE boy scouts have chosen Miss Walker for their Official Sponsor, and a happy choice it is indeed, for is she not Queen of the Camp Fire Girls? If she has a failing, it is too warm a heart, for the More Conservative consider her just a *wee bit* susceptible.

THIS LITTLE MAID is as Fresh as the Morning Dew—a Bouquet of Virtues from Greeneville, Mississippi.



WINTHOME WINNIE PEARTH, from the Land of Orange Blossomth. No doubt a wreath of thethe thame flowerth will thoon adorn her Golden Tretheth.

MISS TAYLOR is a jolly, whole-souled sort of a girl, but she has been known to String men with the Callous Heartlessness of a Siren. Withal, she is muchly a student and consumes a goodly Part of her time poring over Dusty Tomes.

A COMPETENT CHAPERON. We cannot but feel that Our Girls are safe with Such a Hand to Guide.



A PEEP IN THE MAGIC MIRROR

Intimate Anecdotes

THE following are absolutely refreshing little bits of gossip brought to light positively for the first time. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the *Cap and Gown* gained possession of some of the facts herein disclosed, and we hope our readers will be appreciative. If your name or reputation seem to be herein maligned, don't fly off the handle. Just remember that some little bug is going to get you some day.

* * *

During the midwinter dances Red Bowden, the editor, you know, having pushed the game along to quite an extent, mustered up courage to pop a rather pertinent question to the young lady who was the victim of his attentions.

"May I print a kiss on your lips,' he said, reverting to the lingo of his profession.

The girl had really fallen, but she was still hep.

"Yes," she murmured faintly, between quick-drawn breaths. "Yes, if only you won't publish it, Red."

* * *

Russey (shaving—would you believe it?): Blank, blank, blankety, blank! Darn this razor.

Rainsbury (who has been reading Shakespeare): What ho, milord, what ho?

Russey: Gillette, dammit, Gillette.

* * *

Mr. Townshend found the following in a theme on personal experiences handed in by one of the A. T. O. rats of this year's crop:

"Jo Scott blew his nose and the train started."



Professor: "Well, Riner, did you pass your examinations?"
Riner: "With E's, Doctor, with E's."

* * *

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Skinny Woods had an appointment with Doctor Kirby-Smith the other day at his house and was seen approaching by one of the Kirby-Smith youngsters, who forthwith ran to his mother with the news that the man had come to rake the yard.

"How do you know that, Reynold?" asked Mrs. Kirby-Smith.

"Because he's got such a rakish look," came the reply.

* * *

STARTLING DISCLOSURE BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN FROSH BULL SESSION AT HOFFMAN

(We mercifully refrain from publishing the names.)

First Freshman: "My father has a fine cedar chest."

Second Freshman: "That's nothing. Mine is a veteran and has a hickory leg.

* * *

PUZZLE—What does Buchel carry around in the old Bull Durham bag?

PUZZLE No. 2—Why can't Buck Pyle shoot pool when there are ladies about?

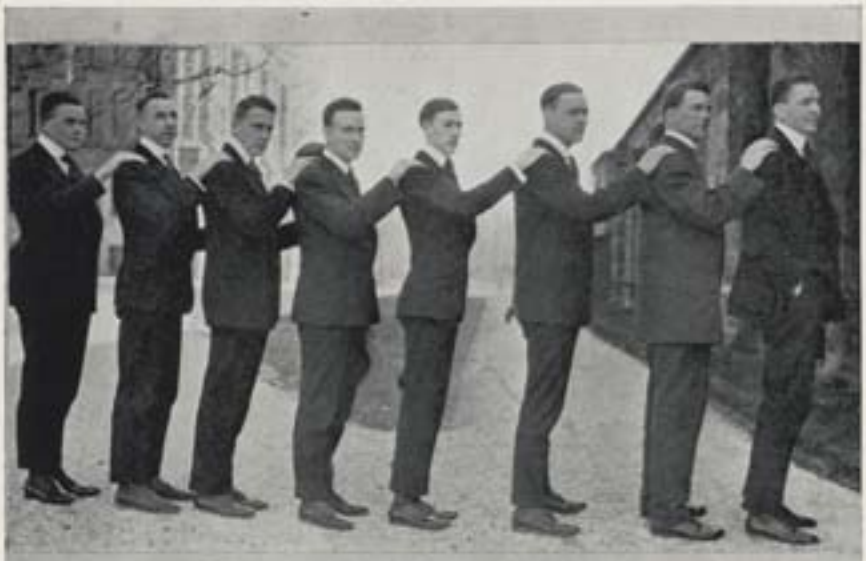
QUERY No. 639—Why is a bowling magnate? This is of vital interest to friends and fraternity brothers of Jimmy Holt.

LOST—First my heart and then my mind. Finder of either please return to R. C. W., Sewanee.

QUERY No. 640—Is it proper for a man nearing his forties to conduct himself after the manner of a boy of eighteen. As I always strive to do the proper thing (and most generally succeed, if I do say it myself), I would appreciate an unbiased answer to this query.

Respectfully yours, *F. S. H.*

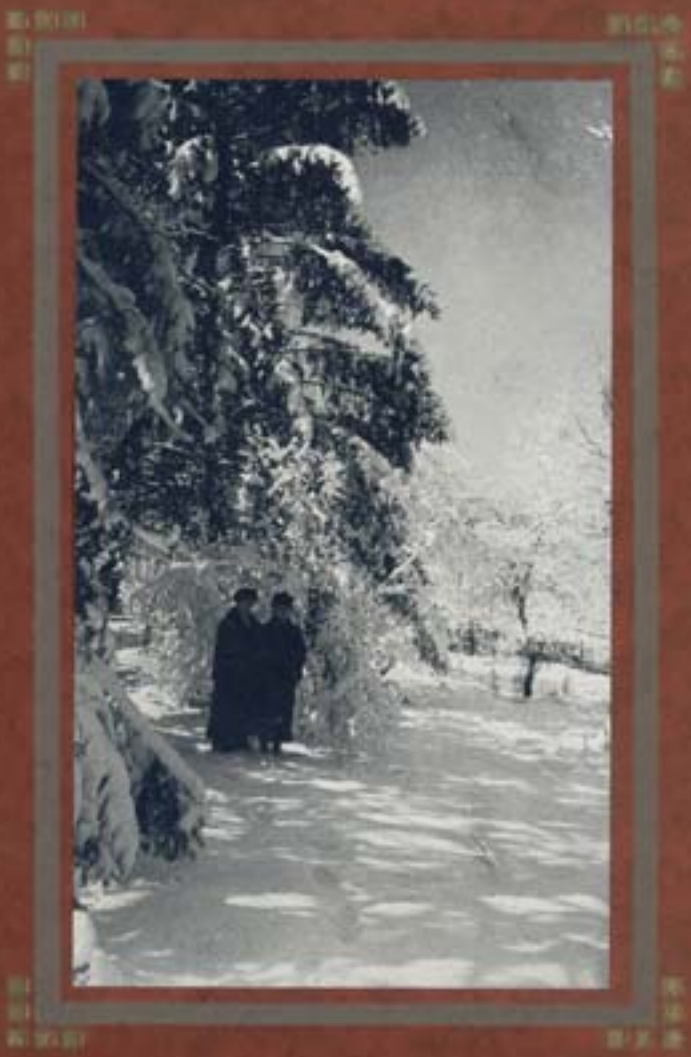




THE LONG AND —



THE SHORT OF IT.



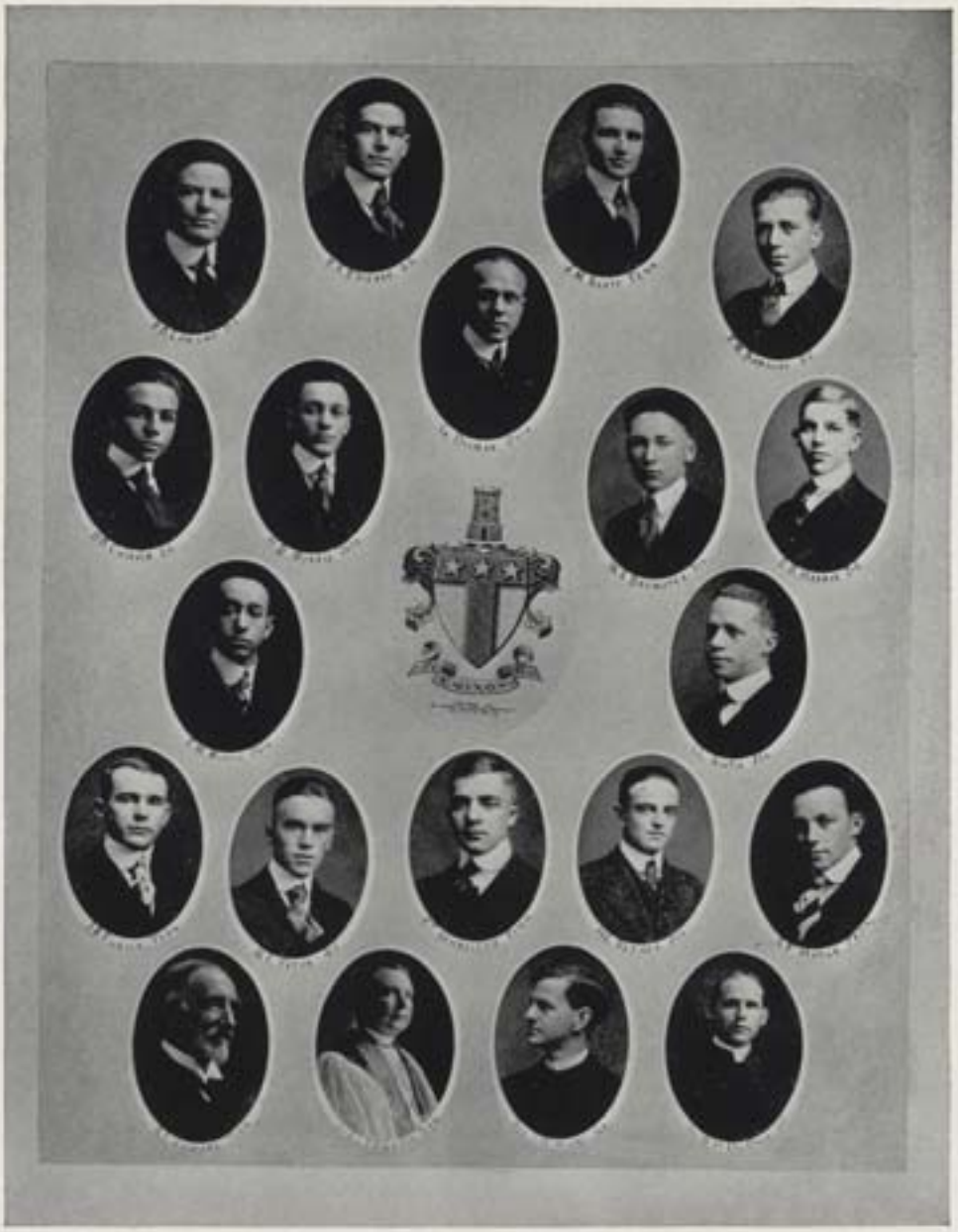
BOOK IV

Organizations


FRATERNITIES
ΑΠΟ·ΣΑΕ·ΧΣ·
ΚΑ·ΔΤΔ·ΦΔΘ·


EWN


ΨΙΧΟΥ



TENNESSEE OMEGA OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tennessee Omega Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, S.T.D.
Bishop of Tennessee and Chancellor of the University

Rev. William Haskell Dubose, M.A.

William Boone Nauts, M.A.

Rev. H. L. Jewett Williams, B.Litt. (Oxon.)

In Urbe

Preston S. Brooks
Bert M. Brooks

In Officio

Robert Lionel Colmore

In Theologia

George Ossman
Bruce Lamond

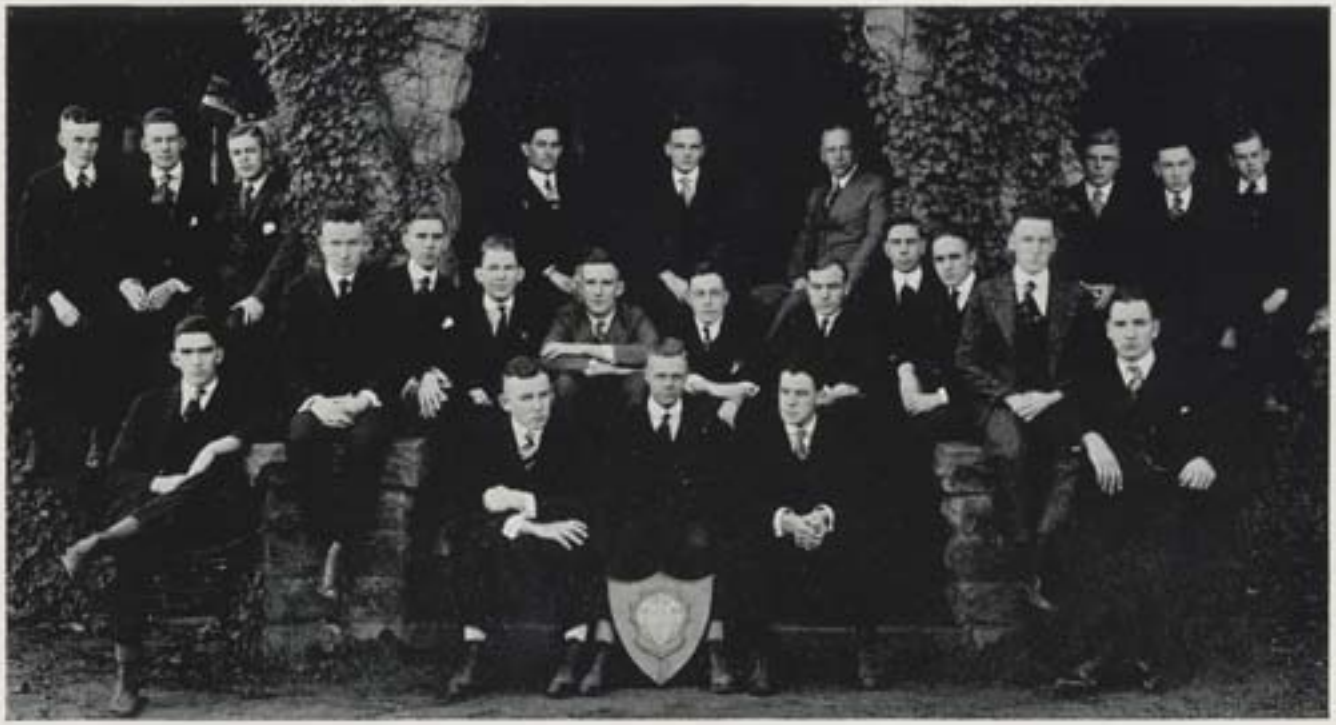
In Academia

Francis Marion Bamberg
William Rogers Brewster
Henry Croom Bethea
Bierne Chisolm
Frank Rogers Ellerbe
Edward B. Harris
Robert Francis Hodge
Frederick Miller Morris
Herbert B. Morris
Noel E. Paton
John Thomas Schneider
Joseph Marley Scott
Bennet Fuqua
Charles Leon Ruth



ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE


ΣΙΓΜΑ ΦΙ ΚΑΠΠΑ



TENNESSEE OMEGA OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tennessee Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Kenneth Lyne, B.C.E.

In Officio

Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith, M.D.
Cummings Preston

In Theologia

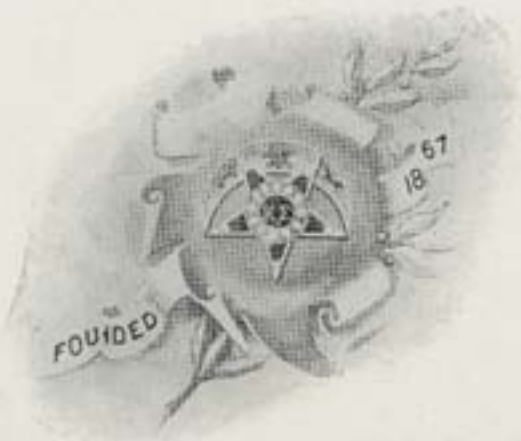
Israel Harding Noe
DuBose Murphy, B.A.

In Academia

George Berry
Clarence Chaffee
Harry Clark
Willis Ringo Davis
Alexander Hunt Cole
Harold Boaz Hinton
James Marks Holt
William S. Stoney
James Edmond McGehee
Harding Chambers Woodall
D. Bruce McIsaac
William W. W. Weatherly
James Yancey Perry
Stewart Phinizy, Jr.
John S. Roulhac
Cecil G. Sellers
John Bering Schumache
Ralph Nesbit Shannon
Charles Louis Stoney



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE


FOUNDED
18
67



OMEGA CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA

Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

John Nottingham Ware, M.A.

In Officio

Allen Lawrence Lear, M.D.

In Theologia

Robert Nelson MacCallum
Paul N. Pittenger

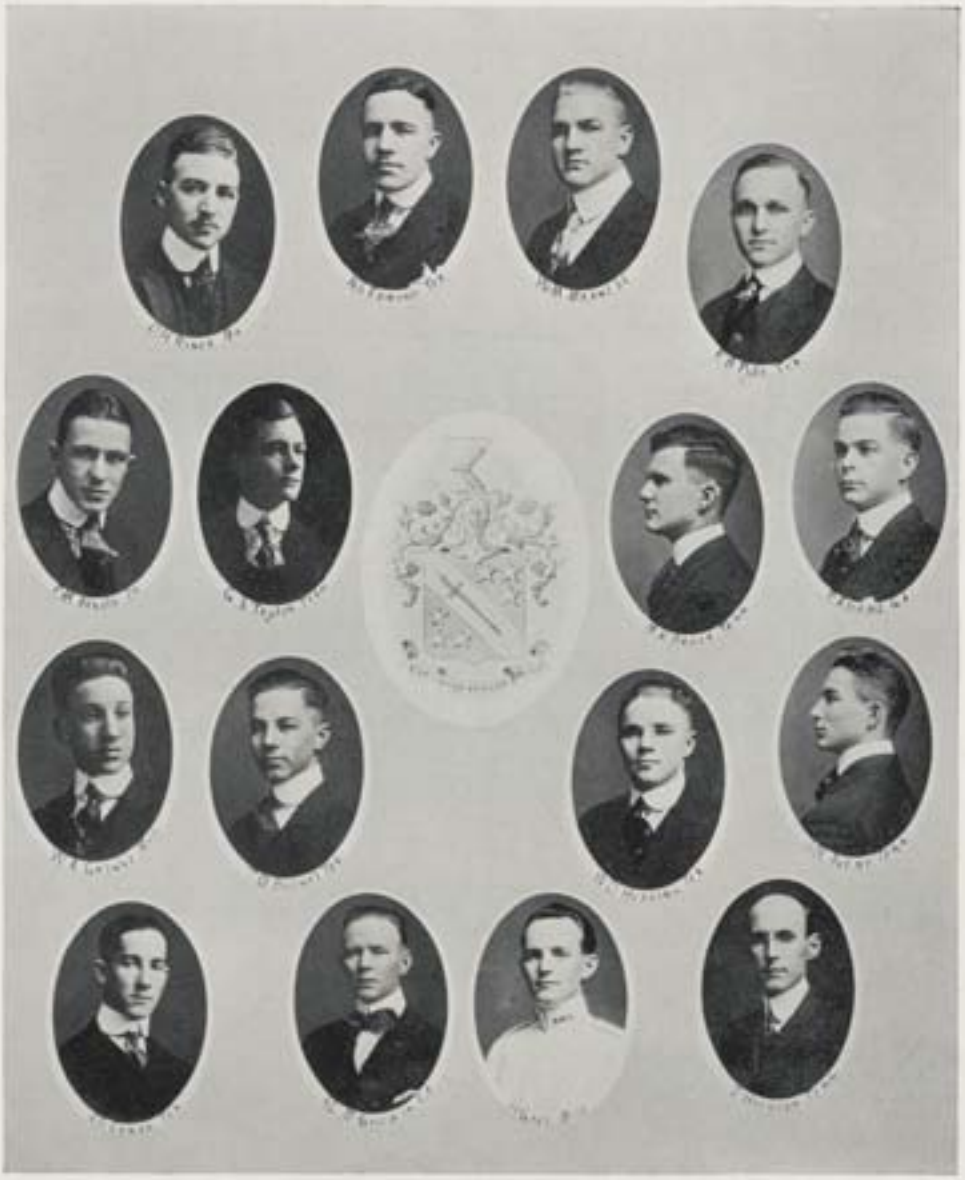
In Academia

Edwin Turner Bowden
Samuel McInnes Burkhalter
John Pickett Ferrill
Julien Kendrick Moore
Henry Wynne Pearce
Thomas Daniel Roberts
Benjamin Risher Sleeper
Robert Coulter Walker, B.A.
George Malcolm Foushee
Edward Pooley



KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE





TENNESSEE BETA OF PHI DELTA THETA

Tennessee Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta

Chapter Membership

In Officio

Telfair Hodgson, M.A.
Henry Markley Gass, B.A. (Oxon.)

In Academia

Paul Mitchell Arnold
James Munroe Avent
Merlin Knox Bruce
Theodore Otto Buchel
Albert Brown Cowan, Jr.
Neil Smith Edmond
Douglas Herring
Robert Lee MacGoodwin
William Martin Means
Forest Barnett Pyle
Dan Harold Riner
Garland S. Taylor
George Crogher Whatley



PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE


ΔΤΔ



BETA THETA CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Beta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

Chapter Membership

In Facultate

Colin MacKenzie Mackall, M.A.
Rev. Henry D. Phillips, B.D.

In Officio

Rev. Chas. T. Wright
Rev. Frank A. Juhan
Leon D. Kirby

In Theologia

Paul Delafield Bowden
A. W. L. Forsythe

In Academia

Troy Beatty, Jr.
John Caldwell Bennet, Jr.
Robert Lincoln Crudgington
Bob Taylor Dobbins
William Dudley Gale
Robert Sherrill Griffith
Lee Bryan Harr
Carrol Jones
William Groom Leftwich
Robert Culbertson Matson
Harry McFatter McCuistion
Joseph Raymond Murphy
Hugh Edward Nation
Charles Nelson
William W. Palmer
John Wesley Russey, Jr.
B. Palmer Woodson
Rogers Bethune Tullis



DELTA TAU DELTA HOUSE


DIEU
ET LES
DAMES



ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Chapter Membership

In Officio

J. N. Dalton
J. N. Richards

In Theologia

John M. Nelson
Horatio Nelson Traggitt, Jr., B.A.

In Academia

Emmet Horne Baker
James Henry Cochran
William Pike Hall, Jr.
George Lake Inge
James Morgan Johnston
James Hamilton Lear
Richard Olney Moss
Gilbert McWilliams Orr
Lawrence B. Paine
Virgil Payne
John Harry Rucker
Leander Niles Trammel
Eben Alexander Wortham



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Members

Juhan

Dalton

Lyne

Cope

Kirby-Smith

Mackall

Benedict

McCallum Hullihen

McGoodwin Hodgson

Russey Gass

Scott Shepherd

Rucker Cravens

Orr Phillips

Walker

Bowden

Dobbins

Riner

Woodall

A Voice From the Past

In a rocky fastness high reaching upward toward the sky
There's a mighty mountain spirit that I think of with a sigh;
For the thoughts of old Sewanee and the Tiger, striped and tawny,
Take me back to days when I was there and times long since gone by.

There's the good old Breslin Tower and the Locust trees in flower,
Where the hand of Nature lavishly has aided human power
In the struggle after beauty that we all considered duty
When we lived up in Sewanee, which is Venus' sacred bower.

But the sweetest thought I know as I think of long ago
And the virtues of Sewanee seem to stretch in endless row,
Is of old Sewanee Spirit, which shall ever more endear it,
As it reaches up to Heaven from this earth of ours below.

"Eli" Lyman (Yale, '18).



Literary Societies



Pi Omega Literary Society

Officers

J. Thos Schneider *President*
Joseph R. Murphy *Vice-President*
L. B. Paine *Secretary*
Mortimer W. Glover *Treasurer*
Gilbert M. Orr *Critic*
B. B. Lamond . . . *Serjeant-at-Arms*

Members

Bearden
Beatty
P. D. Bowden
Curry
Dietz
Featherston
Forsyth
Glover
Griggs
Hall
Hodge
Inge
Kellar
Lamond
Leftwich
F. M. Morris
J. R. Murphy
McConnel
J. M. Nelson
Orr
Ossman
Paine
Payne
Pooley
Schneider
G. Sloan
J. Sloan
Tullis



Sigma Epsilon Literary Society

Motto: Carpe Diem *Colors:* Red and White

Officers

H. B. Morris *President*
C. L. Stoney *Vice-President*
John Chipman *Secretary*
James Avent *Treasurer*
W. S. Stoney *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Members

Avent
Barnes
Bennet
Bruce
Bethea
Chipman
Chaffee
Fooshee
Harr
Ned Harris
Harrison
Holt
F. M. Morris
H. B. Morris
DuBose Murphy
Noe
Perry
Roberts
Ruth
Sleeper
C. L. Stoney
W. S. Stoney
Treanor
Williams
R. C. Walker

Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon



Members

Bearden
Bowden
Blum
Chaffee
Houghteling
MacCallum
Orr
Ottman
Riner
Russey
Sleeper
Tragitt
Walker
Woodall

Honorary

Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliot
J. N. McBryde, Jr., Ph.D.
George Townshend, M.A., (Oxon.)
Rev. H. L. J. Williams, B.A., (Oxon.)
H. M. Gass, B.A., (Oxon.)
Rev. F. A. Juhan



Phradian

Members

E. T. Bowden
McCallum
J. R. Murphy
Riner
Roberts
Rucker
Russey
Scott
Sleeper
Swanman
Walton
R. C. Walker

Honorary Members

Mr. Raymond
Mr. Townshend
Dr. Galt





The first record of this society, now extant, occurs in the monthly *Cap and Gown* dated June 15, 1885

J. M. Nelson *Secretary*

Faculty Members and Officials

G. M. Baker, Ph.D.
C. K. Benedict, D.D.
W. H. DuBose, M.A.
Lieut. J. C. Fairfax, 21st Inf. U. S. A.
H. M. Gass, B.A., (Oxon.)
Telfair Hodgson, M.A.
Frank A. Juhan
K. McD. Lyne, B.C.E.
A. H. Noll, D.C.L.*
J. N. Owens, B.A.
Henry D. Phillips, B.D.
J. B. Thomas, Ph.D.
J. N. Ware, M.A.
C. T. Wright, G.D.

Students

E. H. Baker
Troy Beatty, Jr.
E. M. Bearden, B.A.
A. H. Blum
W. L. Forsyth
J. M. Holt
F. S. Houghteling, B.A.
B. B. Lamond
W. J. McConnell
J. M. Nelson
G. M. Orr
D. R. Ottman, B.A.
P. M. Pittenger, B.E.E.**
C. L. Stoney
H. N. Tragitt, Jr., B.A.
H. C. Woodall

*Resigned December 31, 1915.
**Left December 31, 1915.



Neograph

Members

Woodall *President*

Arnold

Davis

Ellerbe

Forsythe

Gale

Harris

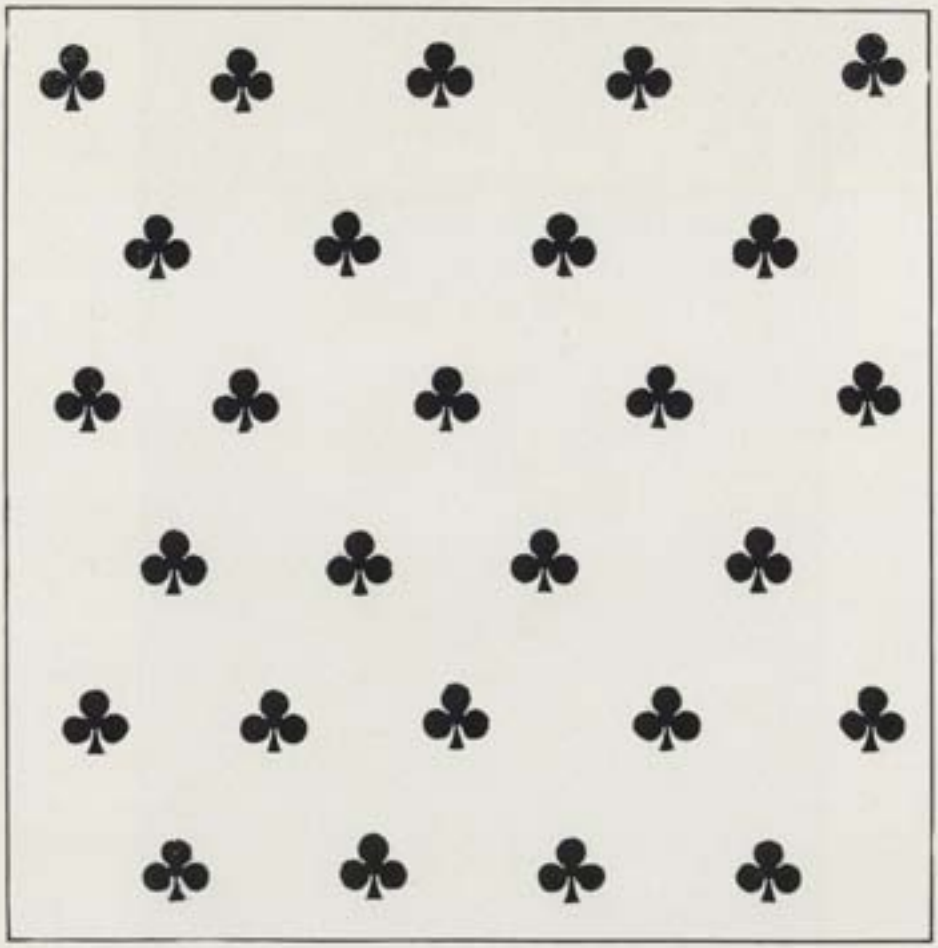
Leftwich

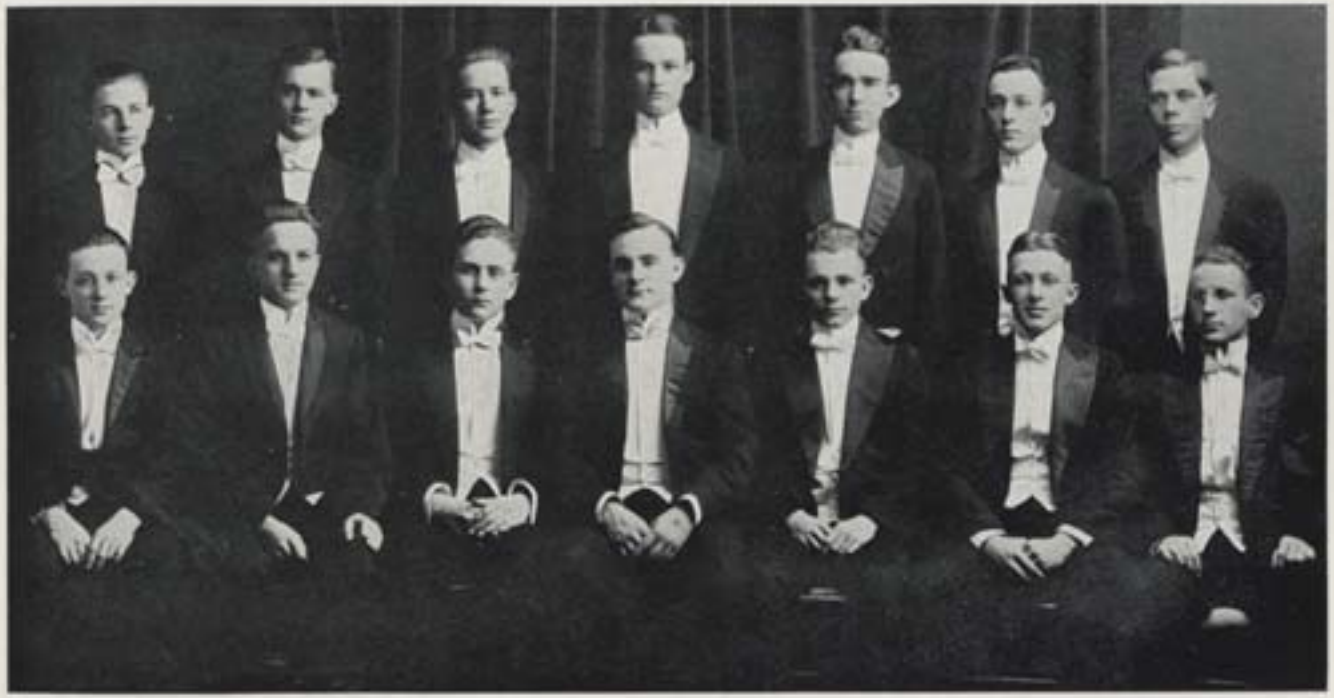
Moore

Paine

Shannon

CLUBS





GLEE CLUB

THE·GLEE CLUB



OFFICERS

JEROME HARRIS *Director*

J. R. MURPHY *Manager*

HINTON *Accompanist*

MEMBERS

HERRING *First Tenor*

HODGE *First Tenor*

PATON *First Tenor*

CHAFFEE *First Tenor*

MOORE *Second Tenor*

TAYLOR *Second Tenor*

J. R. MURPHY *Second Tenor*

BEARDON *Second Tenor*

JEROME HARRIS *Second Tenor*

GLOVER *First Bass*

BETTLE *First Bass*

P. D. BOWDEN *First Bass*

ARNOLD *Second Bass*

DIETZ *Second Bass*

OTTMAN *Second Bass*

DUB. MURPHY *Second Bass*



ALL SAINTS' CHOIR

All Saint's Choir

Rev. Henry Disbro Phillips . . . *Chaplain*

Rev. Frank A. Juhan *Chaplain S. M. A.*

Herbert B. Morris *Choir Director and Organist*

Harold B. Hinton *Assistant Organist*

Ellis M. Beardon *Sacristan*

Bethune Tullis *Crucifer*

Choir Roll

Arnold
Barnes
P. D. Bowden
Cope
Curry
Dietz
Le May
Glover
McConnel
G. V. Harris
Moore
Jerome Harris
F. M. Morris
Herring
J. R. Murphy
Hodge
DuB. Murphy
Pearce
Ruth
W. S. Stoney
J. R. Walker
Webb



FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Officers

Mrs. Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith *President*
Mrs. William Boone Nauts *Vice-President*
Mrs. George Merrick Baker *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

Miss S. Glenn Atkinson
Mrs. George Merrick Baker
Mrs. Cleveland K. Benedict
Mrs. DuVal G. Cravens
Mrs. Percy Cunningham
Miss May P. DuBose
Miss Susie Porcher DuBose
Mrs. William H. DuBose
Mrs. John C. Fairfax
Miss Louise Finley
Mrs. Henry Markley Gass
Mrs. Walter Hullihen
Mrs. Frank A. Juhan
Mrs. R. M. Kirby-Smith
Mrs. Allen Lawrence Lear
Mrs. John M. McBryde, Jr.
Mrs. William Boone Nauts
Mrs. Reginald I. Raymond
Mrs. Dora Calhoun Royall
Mrs. James Bishop Thomas
Mrs. John N. Ware
Mrs. Sedley Lynch Ware
Mrs. Hayden Austin West
Mrs. Henry L. J. Williams
Mrs. Charles T. Wright

CIVIC LEAGUE

OFFICERS

Mrs. Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith	*President*
Mrs. Cleveland Kieth Benedict	*First Vice-President*
Mrs. James Bishop Thomas	*Second Vice-President*
Mrs. Percy Cunningham	*Third Vice-President*
Mrs. Walter Hullihen	*Secretary*
Mrs. Robert Holland	*Treasurer*

ACHIEVEMENTS 1908-1916

Contributed $400.00 for permanent improvements on University Campus.

Contributed $450.00 toward perfecting University water supply and sanitation of University domain.

Contributed $250.00 for Public School work.

Contribute $150.00 annually towards upkeep of University grounds and other civic improvemnt

Cleaned up and improved principal views near Sewanee and the roads leading up to them.

Provided lectures and exhibits, and worked among negroes in anti-tuberculosis campaign.

Entertained Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs in 1912.

Weekly cleaning up of paper and trash on principal village street and in University enclosure.

Keep cemetery in order.

Operate a tea room.

Made sanitary Tremlett and A. T. O. springs from which the University is supplied with water.

Placed Park in front of the Inn.

Put curbing around the Inn corner.

Missionary Society



Officers

The Rev. W. P. DuBose, S.T.D. *President for Life*
The Rev. C. K. Benedict, D.D. *Vice-President*
J. M. Nelson *Secretary*
B. M. Walton *Treasurer*

Faculty Members

Rev. C. K. Benedict, D.D.
Rev. Haskel DuBose, M.A.
Rev. H. D. Phillips, B.D.
Rev. J. B. Thomas, Ph.D., (Halle.)
Rev. C. T. Wright, G.D.
Rev. H. L. J. Williams, B. Litt., (Oxon.)

Student Members

E. M. Bearden, B.A.
C. R. Barnes
P. D. Bowden
A. C. Curry
L. W. Dietz
W. L. Forsyth
G. V. Harris
H. F. Keller
B. B. Lamond
R. N. MacCallum
W. J. McConnell
G. A. Major
DuB. Murphy, B.A.
J. M. Nelson
I. H. Noe
Geo. Ossman
D. R. Ottman, B.A.
C. A. Ross
I. C. Swanman, B.A.
H. N. Tragitt, Jr., B.A.
B. M. Walton
J R. Walker

Senior German



Officers

Charles Nelson *President*

Jo Marley Scott *Vice-President*

Edwin T. Bowden *Treasurer*

Members

E. T. Baker
Beardon
Beatty
Bethea
Blum
E. T. Bowden
P. D. Bowden
Brewster
Buchel
Chaffee
Ferril
Glover
Holt
Lamond
McConnel
H. B. Morris
C. Nelson
Orr
Oesman
Ottman
Roberts
Schneider
Scott
Sleeper
Tragitt
R. C. Walker
Woodall



JUNIOR GERMAN CLUB

JUNIOR GERMAN



OFFICERS

W. W. WEATHERLY *President*

A. B. COWAN *Vice-President*

J. R. MURPHY *Treasurer*

MEMBERS

ADAMS
ARNOLD
AVENT
BENNET
BETTLE
BAMBERG
CHEATEM
COLE
COPE
CHISOLM
COWAN
DAVIS
ELLERBE
FARRAR
GAMSBY
GRIGGS
HARR
E. B. HARRIS
HODGE
JOHNSTON
LEAR
LEFTWICH
MCGEHEE
MATSON
MEANS
MOORE
J. R. MURPHY
J. NELSON
PALMER
PEARCE
PERRY
PHINIZY
PYLE
PAYNE
RAINSBURY
RUCKER
RUTH
SCHUMACHER
SELLERS
SHANNON
STONEY
G. S. TAYLOR
TULLIS
TRAMMEL
WEATHERLY
WILLIAMS
WOODS
WOODSON
WORTHAM



S. M. A. Club

Officers

H. C. Woodall *President*

T. O. Buchel *Vice-President*

J. M. Johnston *Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

Baker
Bethea
Buchel
Cochran
Deats
Gale
Hinton
Holt
Johnston
Lear
Means
Major
Ottman
Pyle
Phinizy
Royall
Trammell
Woodall



Palmetto Hellcats

Favorite Song: I'm Fu' in the Noo *Roll Call:* 1 A. M. *Favorite Flower:* Palmetto

Favorite Drink: University Club (40 cents per quart)

Newest Addition: Electric Lights *Pastime:* Playing with Switchboard

Noted For: Palmetto Court

Yell: Hail! Hail! the gang's all here!
What in the H—— do we care!

PROC DOBBINS.....Jonnie Hawkshaw
WILLIE LEFTWICH.....Dog
SWEDE SELLERS.....Sweetie
TEX HARRISON.....The Bulling Texan
OLLIE MOSS.....?? and fanning myself
JIMMIE AVENT.....Runt
CHICO EDMOND.....Pap
DUG HERRING.....Doz Yac
PAUL ARNOLD.....Blood
TOMMY MABLEY.....The Desperado
JOHN CHIPMAN.....The Grind
BILL STONEY.....The Devil
LOUIS STONEY.....Minnesota

MOUSE HARR.....No longer a rat?
BOB CRUDGINGTON.....The Manecurer
JIM FERRY.....The Goat
RAT TREANOR.....Pig
HARRY CLARK.....Hector
BRUCE MCISAAC.....Whiskey
JESUP SMITH.....Deacon
BISH WEBB.....Spider

Discharged (Dishonorably)

SPIKE FORSYTHE.....Chaplain Emeritus
WILLIE PALMER.....Sleuth

Visitor

COLLIE BENNETT.....Apollo



Knights of the Round Table

Moral: It's a great life if you don't weaken *Flower:* Morning Glory

Beverage: An ice cube, three fingers of Johnnie Walker and the rest White Rock

King Arthur WOODALL
Sir Galahad SHANNON
Sir Launcelot PHINIZY
Sir Beaumains PYLE
Sir Turquine HOLT
Sir Lamorak DAVIS
Sir Lionel SCHNEIDER
Sir Dagonet ELLERBE
Sir Tristram COLE
La Cote Male Taile ADAMS
Merlin, The Wizard COCHRAN



Wrecks Club

Imperial Impotent Imperator "Wreck" Davis
Royal Custodian of the Hookworm "Dago" Phinizy
A Horrible Example . . "Skinny" Woods

Wrecks

Physical

Ignatz Webb
Percy Adams
Gillie Orr
"Deac" Smith

Both

James Edmond McGehee
Leander Niles Trammel
"Johnson City" Johnston
Daredevil Pitner
Piker Hall

Mental

LeBreton Gamsby
Jolly Inge
King Cole
Burnt Chisolm

The Canadian Club

Noel Edward Paton

Forest Barnett Pyle

Ralph Nesbit Shannon

Stewart Phinizy

STATE CLUBS





Texas Club

Officers

RUCKER *President*
SLEEPER *Vice-President*
PYLE *Secretary*

Members

COCHRAN	Austin	JAY SLOAN	Texakana
JAMES	Austin	BURT SLOAN	Texakana
BOWDEN	Cuero	HARRISON	Fort Worth
BUCHEL	Cuero	LEMAY	Sherman
COWAN	Waco	MOSS	Llano
EDMOND	Waco	MCCUISTON	Paris
HEBRING	Waco	PEARCE	Orange
MOORE	Waco	PYLE	Clarendon
SLEEPER	Waco	SCHUMACHER	Houston



Tennessee Club

Officers

SELLERS *President*
BENNETT *Vice-President*
WOODS *Treasurer*

Members

AVENT Nashville
BENNETT Nashville
BETTLE Memphis
BOWDEN Martin
BRUCE Fayetteville
CHAFFEE Chattanooga
CLARK Chattanooga
CRUDGINGTON Knoxville
CROWNOVER Sewanee
DIETZ Chattanooga
DOBBINS Gallatin
FEATHERSTONE Cedar Hill
FOOSHEE Dayton
FUQUA Milan
GALE Nashville
HARR Johnson City
HARRIS Chattanooga
HODGE Chattanooga
JOHNSTON Cleveland
KENNEY Chattanooga
MCGEHEE Memphis
MCISAAC Chattanooga
MURPHY Huntington
NELSON, C. Nashville
NELSON, J. Nashville
OER Columbia
PITNER Chattanooga
RODDY Tracy City
SCHNEIDER Cedar Hill
SCOTT Ripley
SELLERS Memphis
SMITH Winchester
TAYLOR Fayetteville
TREANOR Nashville
WOODS Shelbyville



South Carolina Club

Aim: To lead in classes *Purpose:* To have a good time

Motto:

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Snore and you sleep alone.

Officers

C. L. Stoney *President*
J. Y. Perry *Vice-President*
R. N. Shannon *Secretary*
W. S. Stoney *Treasurer*

Members

Honorary

Dr. J. W. McBryde
Dr. T. P. Bailey

Active

Francis Bamberg.....*Seamstress*
Berne Chisolm.....*Hammered Down*
Frank Ellerbe.....*Big Leaguer*
Bill Means.....*Handsome Youth*
Willie Palmer.....*Fireman*
Ralph Shannon.....*Sport*
Louis Stoney.....*Laundryman*
Bill Stoney.....*Kodak Fiend*
Joe Walker.....*Jay Bird*
Charlie Webb.....*Paderewski*
Jim Perry.....*Keeper of the Keys of Knowledge*



Mississippi Club

Officers

BLUM *President*
LEFTWICH *Vice-President*
WORTHAM *Secretary*

Members

BLUM Greenville
PAYNE Greenville
WORTHAM Greenville
GRIGGS Meridian
INGE Meridian
PAINE Meridian
SANDERS Meridian
WILLIAMS Meridian
BURKHALTER Greenwood
CHIPMAN Pensacola
COLE Ripley
HARRIS Pass Christian
LEAR Yazoo City
LEFTWICH Aberdeen
WEATHERLY Gulfport



Alabama Club

Officers

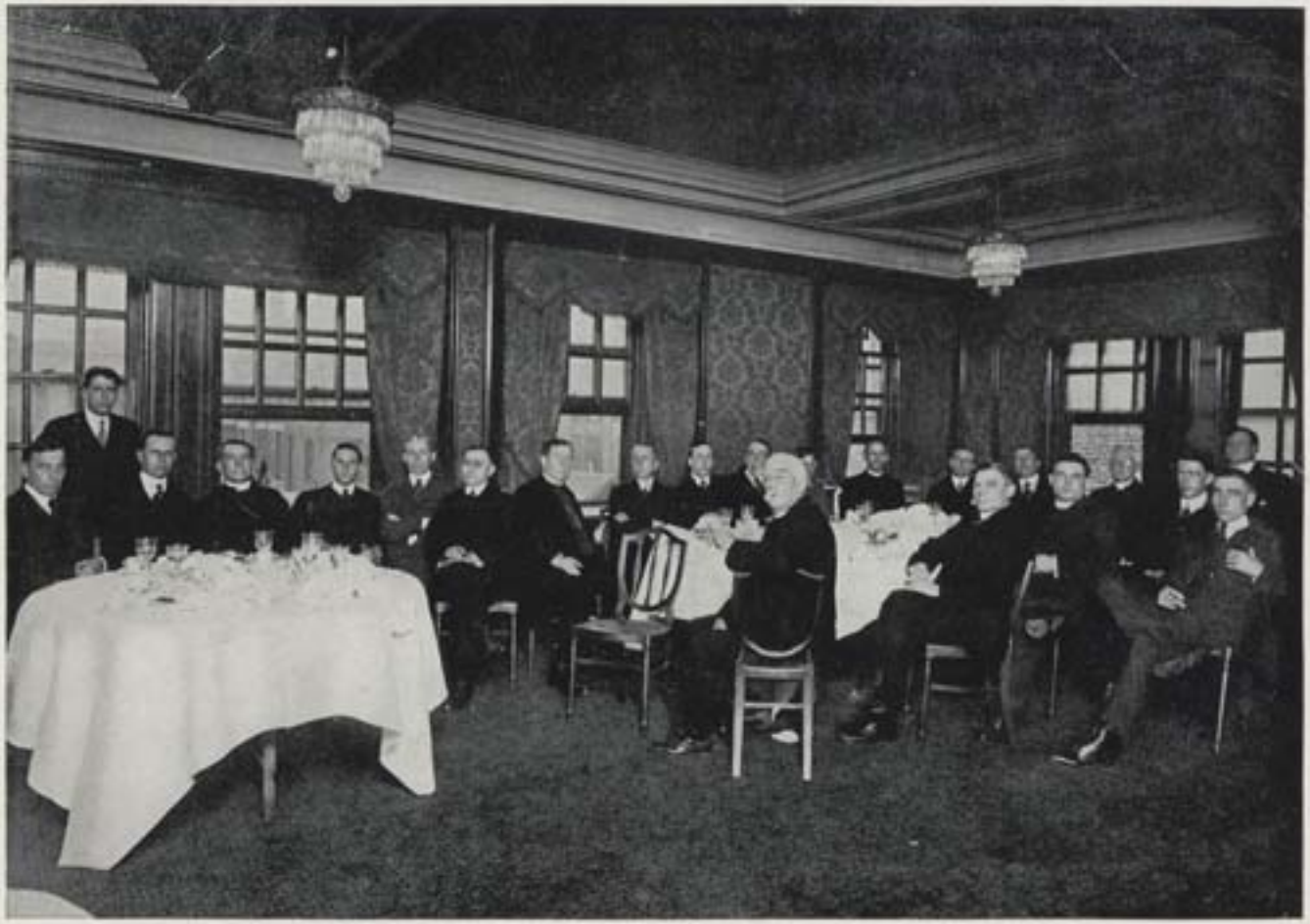
Holt *President*
Ruth *Treasurer*

Members

Ruth	Montgomery	Holt	Montgomery
Tullis	Montgomery	Brewster	Mobile
Holt	Montgomery	Glover	Mobile
Garland	Montgomery	Bethea	Faunsdale
Royall	Montgomery	Miller	Benton



ALUMNI



THE BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Sewanee Men in the City of Birmingham, Ala.

OFFICERS OF THE BIRMINGHAM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CARL D. COKER *President*

EDMUND C. ARMES *Secretary-Treasurer*

(The year noted after the name is the year of matriculation at Sewanee; and where "M" is used refers to "Medical.")

REV. INNES O. ADAMS, '71 1307 North 29th Street
ANDREW JACKSON ALDRIDGE, '06 Attorney, First National Bank Bldg.
EDMUND C. ARMES, '07 Insurance, Jemison-Seibels Ins. Agency
J. H. ATKINS, '09 Alabama Inspection & Rating Bureau
WILLIAM FRANKLIN BELL, '01 Insurance, John G. Smith & Co.
DR. JOHN W. BLACK (M), '07 1822½ Avenue E, Ensley
CALDWELL BRADSHAW, '73 Colonial Hotel
WILBUR GAYLE BROWN, '89 Manager, Brown-Marx Building
ALVIN ("CHIGGER") BROWNE, '07 Insurance, New York Life Ins. Co.
DR. HENRY BOXER (M), '03 Empire Building
COLIN CAMPBELL, '86 Ivy Leaf & Piper Coal Co.
FREDERICK PETER CHEAPE, '07 Trustees Loan & Guaranty Co.
WILLIAM ADDISON COBBS, '96 Cobb's Insurance Agency
CARL DENNIS COKER, '05 Attorney, First National Bank Bldg.
ERNEST COKER, '08 Care Carl D. Coker
EMMETT S. M. A. COLLINS, '09 Care Collins & Co. (Wholesale Grocers)
DR. HERBERT COLLINS (M), '06 524 Third Avenue, Boyles
DR. M. A. COPELAND (M), '02 Farley Building
ARTHUR S. G. S. COTTEN, '97 Electrician, B. R. L. & P. Co.
DR. ROBERT EMMETT CLOUD (M), '08 1903½ Avenue E, Ensley
DR. MARYE DABNEY, '02 Empire Building
EDWIN FITZGERALD, JR., S.G.S., '89 Agent N. & W. R. R., Woodward Bldg.
LUCIUS FRIERSON, '91 Safety Vault Dept., First Nat'l Bank
AL C. GARBER, '99 Banker, Res. Ridgely Apartments
JENNINGS F. GILLEM, '10 Coal Salesman, The Alabama Company
VERNON S. GRAY, '08 Auto Salesman, So. Highlands Garage
DR. J. E. GARRISON (M), '01 Farley Building
WILLIAM WIGGS HAZZARD, S. G. S., '96 Loan Dept., Jemison R. E. & Ins. Co.
WILLIAM HERZBERG, S. G. S., '07 Civil Engineer, R. E. Meade & Co.
ROBT. DOVE HUDSON, '98 Armour & Co.; Res. 512 St. Charles Av.
ROBT. JEMISON, JR., '97 Jemison R. E. & Ins. Co.
SORSBY JEMISON, '04 Salesman, Young & Vann Supply Co.
JOHN JEMISON, '99 Machinery Salesman
JAMES MONROE JONES, '00 Ivy Leaf & Piper Coal Co.
DR. WM. MUDD JORDON, '91 Woodward Bldg.
WILLIAM LEARY, '89 Avondale Land Co.

JOHN LEWIS, '89 Manager, First National Bank Bldg.
MONRO B. LANIER, (M.), '06 Monro-Warrior Coal & Coke Co., J. C. B.
E. BRUCE LAROCHE, '04 Architect, 1606 Empire Bldg.
ASHBY M. LONG, S. G. S., '05 Credit Manager, T. C. I. & R. R. Co.
W. S. LOVELL, '77 American Trust Bldg.
DR. F. H. MAY, (M), '98 Farley Bldg.
WALTER MARSHALL MAYES, '80 C. C. Snider Tobacco Co.
JOHN H. MINGE, '92 2245 Highland Ave.
TRUMAN A. MORRISON, '10 Auto Salesman, S. Highland Garage
EMORY A. MORRIS, (M.), '00 1631 Fifteenth Ave., S.
HENRY MCCARY, JR., S. M. A., '09 Office Towel Supply Co.
JAMES TUCKER MACKENZIE, '07 Chief Chemist, American Cast Iron Pipe Co.
VALENTINE J. NESBIT, '01 Attorney, American Trust Bldg.
JOHN WALKER PERCY, '80 Percy, Benners & Burr, Attorneys
REV. W. S. POYNER, '00 St. Andrews' Church
DR. E. M. PRINCE, (M.), '98 So. Highlands Infirmary
RICHARD R. RANDOLPH, '81 Randolph Lumber Co., 2105 Third Ave.
CHARLES ROBERTS, '00 Acme Lumber & Coal Co., Amer. Trust
HENRY G. SEIBELS, '95 Jemison-Seibels Ins. Agency
HERBERT E. SMITH, '98 Secretary, Woodward Iron Co.
SHELBY G. TAYLOR, '03 Garlock Packing Co.
GEORGE L. WATKINS, '02 Attorney, First National Bank Bldg.
DR. MILES WATKINS, '02 American Trust Bldg.
HON. JAMES WEATHERLY, '70 Commissioner, City of Birmingham
REV. LUTHER G. H. WILLIAMS, '95 Grace Church, 5720 First Ave.
GEORGE WHATLEY, '15 1215 Beech St.
DR. PERCY H. WOODALL, (M.), '95 First National Bank Bldg.
ALLEN H. WOODWARD, '92 Woodward Iron Company

NON-RESIDENTS

FREDERICK A. SHARPE, '06 Box 142, Attalla, Ala.
REV. J. A. VAN HOOSE, '71 Bangor, Ala.
JAMES B. WHITFIELD, '06 Demopolis, Ala.
JULIAN LEE BIBB, '02 Decatur, Ala.



The Associated Alumni of the University of the South

Report of Alumni Work, June, 1911 to September, 1915

BEFORE June, 1912, no effort for general alumni organization had been undertaken. It's true an organization called the Associated Alumni met at Sewanee each year. Its total enrollment was sixty-eight in the year 1911. An annual dinner at Commencement with renewals of old friendships, a students' loan fund of a few hundred dollars, loyal pledges to support Sewanee summed up its activities.

It is not meant to suggest that this association was not of real importance to the University, for, without doubt, Sewanee would not have lived without these personal and individual, yet unorganized efforts.

In June, 1910, the association at New York undertook to raise a local endowment fund for the benefit of the University. From this nucleus of effort a more general alumni organization developed. The New York association fathered the idea of an alumni ORGANIZING SECRETARY, and with the aid of other Sewanee men (alumni of the Institution scattered throughout the country) helped to finance the undertaking. The University has actually paid towards the maintenance of this office about $1,500 a year, with the addition of $900 in 1914-15. This covers a period of three and three-fourths years. The remainder of the necessary funds were furnished by individual alumni who gave amounts ranging from $25 to $300 each year. A considerable amount was furnished also by those paying annual dues to the associated alumni. The total spent on this movement from June, 1912, to September, 1915, amounts to $13,566.

A few of the results of this movement are shown below:

First. The University has spent $5,200 for organizing alumni work. The returns are 200 registrations, netting the Institution $11,000 through their tuition, matriculation fees, et cetera, and incidental profit to the dormitories, to say nothing of actual money put in circulation in their residence on the mountain. But what is more important, 200 additional students with their effect upon college life at Sewanee and their indirect enthusiasm for the upbuilding of the Institution throughout the South.

Second. The Board of Regents has promised $1,500 a year for another three years, beginning September, 1915, toward the continuation of the Alumni Secretary office. As a matter of fact, only some $800 or even less will have been paid of this sum. For, as you will note above, the interest on the invested endowment funds raised by this movement amounts to

nearly $700. So the University is nearing the point that this alumni movement will not cost her a cent, and yet bring thousands into her treasury, and many students.

Third. The alumni throughout the country have responded to this organized effort, and principally from the fact that it appeals to them from the business standpoint of sending a salesman to the field. This was evidenced from the fact that when this movement was started there were some sixty-eight men paying dues to the Associated Alumni Association, whereas in 1915, three years later, some 328 men were paying dues. The continuation of this business effort will have to depend upon the increase of men paying dues to the Central Organization, for it is hardly fair to expect a few men to bear the brunt of this work for their Alma Mater. If a man does nothing else for Sewanee than pay his dues, he has taken the opportunity of doing the most vital small thing in his power, and yet, in the aggregate, the most vital thing that has ever been done for the Institution.

Officers

B. F. Finney, Southern Field Secretary, Brotherhood of St. Andrew . . . *President*
Dr. John H. P. Hodgson, 29 Washington Square, New York . . *First Vice-President*
A. S. Cleveland, Courtland Place, Houston, Texas. *Second Vice-President*
H. G. Seibels, 221 N. Twentieth St., Birmingham, Ala. . . . *Third Vice-President*
Rev. Stewart McQueen, Montgomery Ala. *Corresponding Secretary*
Prof. William Boone Nauts, Dept. of Latin, Univ. of the South . *Recording Secretary*
Telfair Hodgson, Treasurer, University of the South *Treasurer*
David A. Shepherd, Sewanee, Tenn. *Organizing Secretary*

Below are printed the first three articles of the Constitution of the Associated Alumni:

ARTICLE I.

Name.—The Alumni of the University of the South hereby constitute themselves an Association to be known as the ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

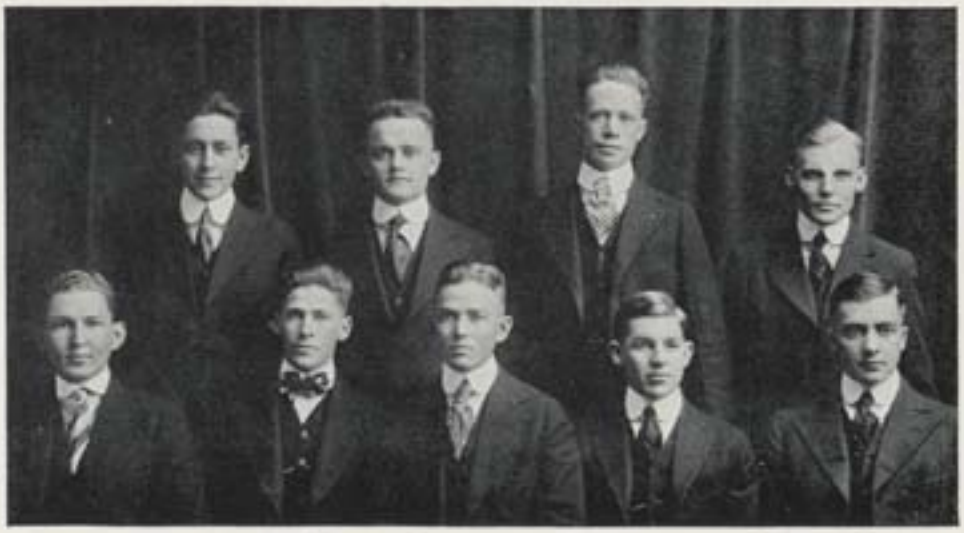
ARTICLE II.

Object.—The object of this Association is to promote the growth and interests of the University, and to foster a sentiment of fellowship among its Alumni.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.—The members of this Association shall be those who have matriculated at Sewanee, and who are no longer members of the student-body, and who pay annual dues as fixed by the Alumni Council hereinafter constituted.





CHIPMAN CHAFFEE | NELSON, C BAKER | BOWDEN | RUTH HARRIS | NELSON, J. SCHNEIDER

The Sewanee Purple

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EMMET H. BAKER . *Associate Editor*
JOE R. MURPHY *Athletic Editor*
E. B. HARRIS *Local Editor*
J. THOS. SCHNEIDER . *Alumni Editor*

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LEON RUTH
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CHARLES NELSON *Business Manager*
JOHN CHIPMAN *Circulation Manager*
R. J. SMITH *Assistant Circulation Manager*

The Sewanee Purple 1892-1916

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1894	John Y. Garlington	South Carolina	H. T. Soaper	Kentucky
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1896	Prentice Tucker	Alabama	Mercer G. Johnston	Texas
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1899	C. C. Pinkney	South Carolina	Luke Lea	Tennessee
1900	McVeigh Harrison	Missouri	Overton Lea	Tennessee
1901	W. H. Poole	Maryland	J. G. Goodman	Louisiana
1902	B. B. Hogue	Alabama	Thomas Evans	South Carolina
1903	Vernon S. Tuppes	Georgia	F. A. Cheatem	North Carolina
1903	Francis S. Houghteling	Illinois	P. A. Pugh	Tennessee
1904	W. J. Barney	Georgia	P. A. Pugh	Tennessee
1905	F. R. Lummis	Texas	Irving Roseborough	Florida
1906	H. B. Swope	North Carolina	George V. Peak	Texas
1907	Marcellus Whaley	South Carolina	R. B. Mitchell	Missouri
1908	C. McD. Puckette	Tennessee	Stephen F. Austin	Texas
1909	James O. Spearing	Louisiana	C. J. Whitthorne	Tennessee
1910	Edmund R. Beckwith	Alabama	E. A. Marshall	Arizona
1911	Samuel Sutcliffe	Pennsylvania	W. A. Jonnard	Tennessee
1912	Randolph Leigh	Mississippi	L. D. Smith	Pennsylvania
1913	Randolph Leigh	Mississippi	R. N. McCallum	New York
1914	Marion Meadows	Louisiana	George Ossman	Ohio
1915	Ben R. Sleeper	Texas	Francis W. Clarke	Kentucky
1916	Edwin T. Bowden	Tennessee	Charles Nelson	Tennessee



TAYLOR



C. L. STONEY



ROBERTS



ORR



BEN R. SLEEPER
Editor-in-Chief

The Cap and Gown for 1916

The Annual Publication of the Students at the University of the South

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CHARLES LOUIS STONEY
THOMAS D. ROBERTS
GARLAND S. TAYLOR
A. W. L. FORSYTHE
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HARDING C. WOODALL
Business Manager



W. S STONEY
Staff Photographer



FORSYTHE



HARRIS



SCHNEIDER
Advertising Manager

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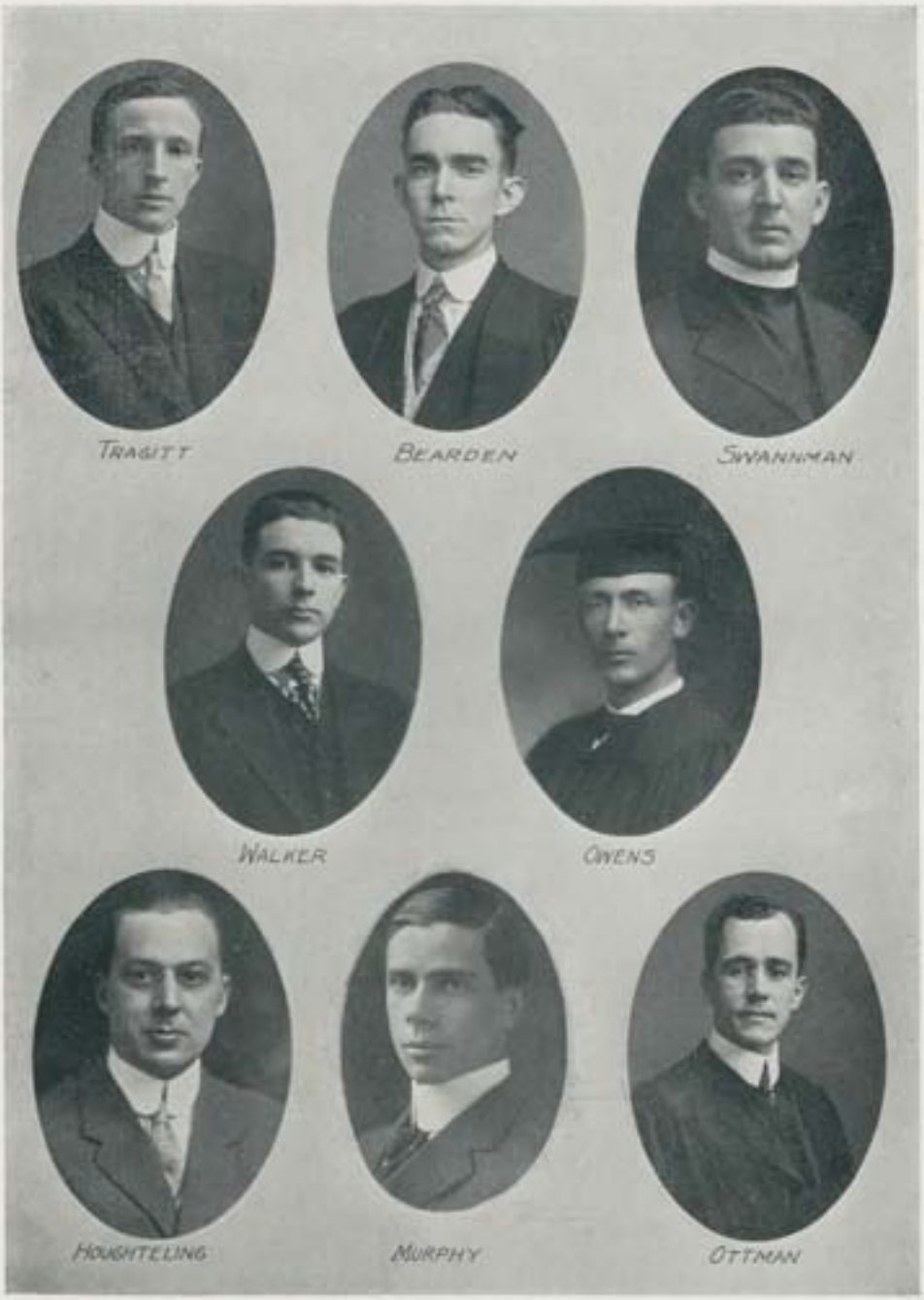


THE STUDENT LEADS A JOLLY LIFE



BOOK V
Classes


1916
HALL OF FAME
SENIORS



GRADUATE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Graduate Students at the University of the South

Ellis Miller Bearden, B.A. (Sewanee '15).....Fayetteville, Tenn.
Candidate for M.A. Degree 1916

Francis Stockbridge Houghteling, B.A. (Sewanee '03)....Chicago, Ill.
Candidate for M.A. Degree 1916

DuBose Murphy, B.A. (Yale '15).....Concord, Mass.
Candidate for B.D. Degree 1918

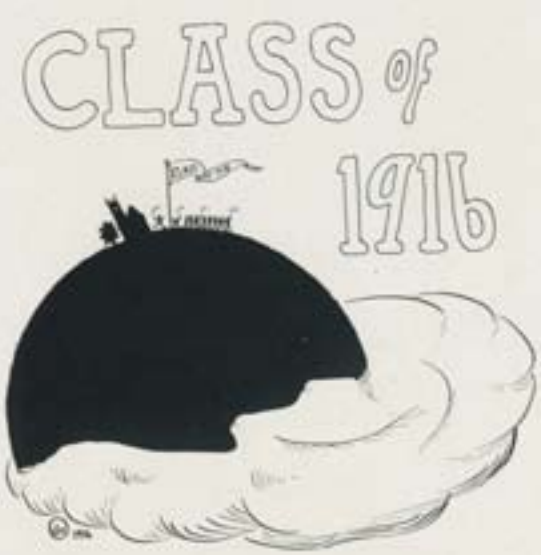
Donald Raderaugh Ottman, B.A. (Sewanee '15).....Atlanta, Ga.
Candidate for B.D. Degree 1917

James S. Owens, B.A. (Sewanee '12).....Mulberry, Tenn.
Candidate for M.A. Degree 1916

Ira C. Swannman, B.A. (Minnesota '13).....San Diego, Cal.
Candidate for B.D. Degree 1917

Horatio Nelson Tragitt, B.A. (Columbia '12).....Rolla, Mo.
Candidate for B.D. Degree 1913

Robert Coulter Walker, B.A. (Sewanee '15).....Santa Fe, Tenn.
Candidate for M.A. Degree 1916





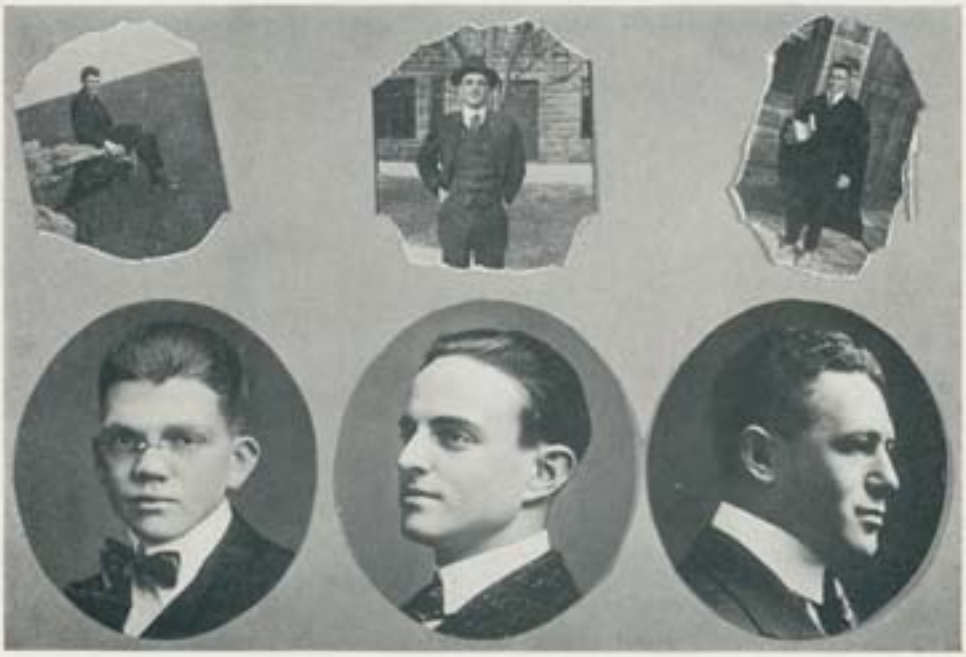
Officers

John Wesley Russey *President*
Charles Clarence Chaffee *Vice-President*
William Waverly Miller *Secretary-Treasurer*

Roll

Troy Beatty, Jr.
Henry Croom Bethea
Albert Harold Blum
Edwin Turner Bowden
Paul Delafield Bowden
Charles C. Chaffee, Jr.
Ancel Carlyle Curry
Bob Taylor Dobbins
Mortimer W. Glover, Jr.
Jerome Harris
James Marks Holt
Edward Reynolds Jones
Bertram Bruce Lamond
Carl C. Luedking
Robert Nelson McCallum
Robert Lee McGoodwin
George Alexander Major
William Waverly Miller
Herbert Brooke Morris
Charles Nelson
Israel Harding Noe
George Ossman
Dan Harold Riner
Turney Benjamin Roddy
John Wesley Russey, Jr.
Jo Marley Scott
Benjamin Risher Sleeper
Austin W. Smith
Christopher Louis Stoney
William Weatherly

The classification herein made is according to the number of years spent at the University, not the courses passed.



TROY BEATTY, JR. Athens, Georgia

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Pi Omega (President '15-'16).

HENRY CROOM BETHEA Faunsdale, Alabama

Candidate for B.S. Degree

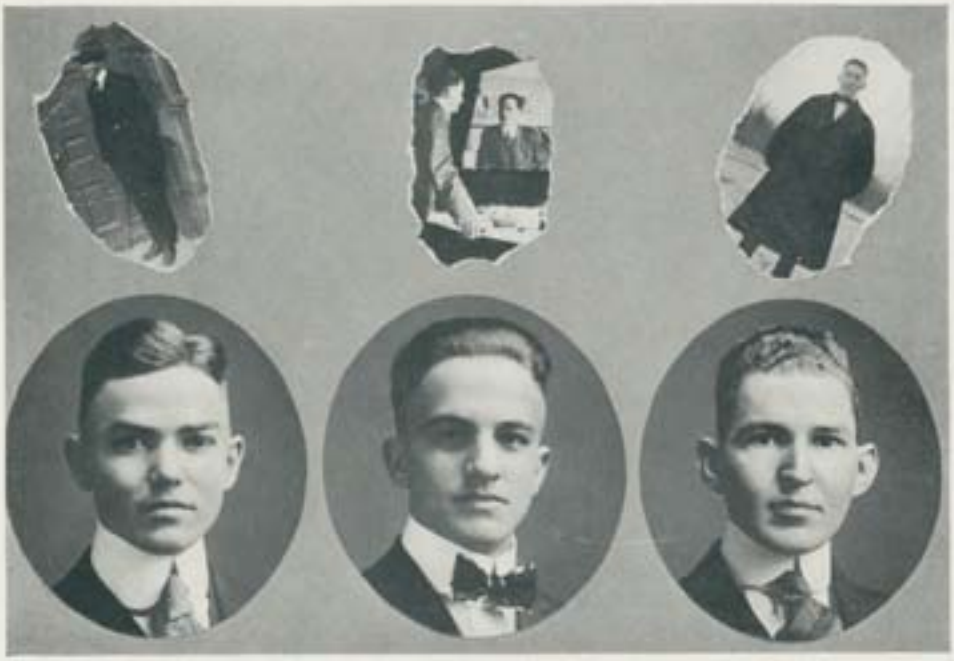
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

ALBERT HAROLD BLUM Greeneville, Mississippi

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"BLOSSOM"

Sophorim; Chelidon; Football '15; President Mississippi Club.



EDWIN TURNER BOWDEN Martin, Tennessee

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"RED"

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Sopherim; Phradian; Senior German Club (Secretary-Treasurer '15-'16); Baseball '13, '14, '15 and '16; Editor-in-Chief "Sewanee Purple" '15-'16; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '14-'15.

PAUL DELAFIELD BOWDEN Cuero, Texas

Candidate for B.S. Degree

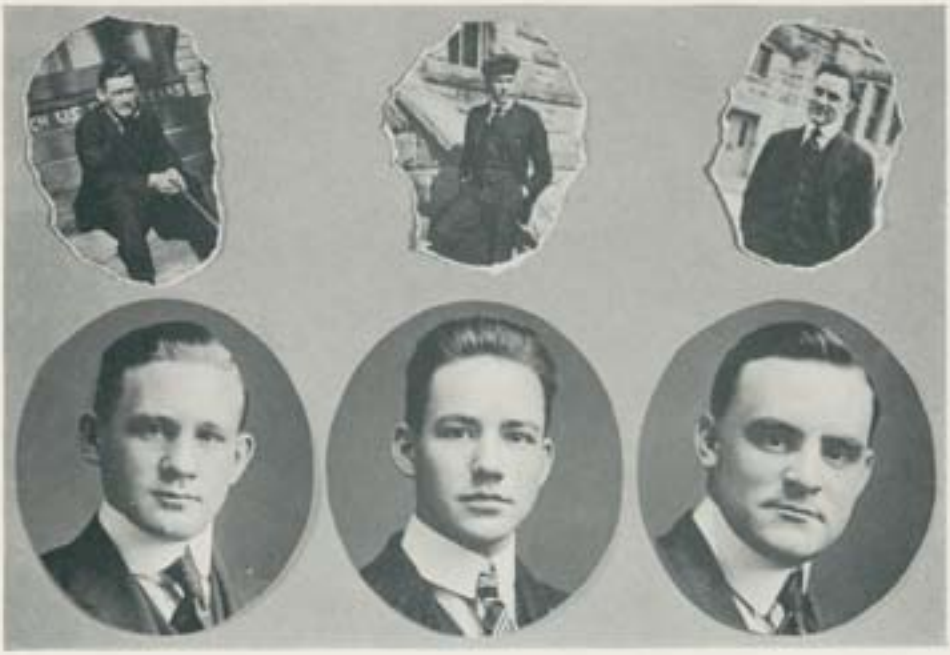
"PAULINE"

Glee Club '13, '14 and '15; Missionary Society.

CHARLES CLARENCE CHAFFEE Chattanooga, Tennessee

"GOWNSMAN"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; Neograph; Phradian; Sopherim; Manager Football Team '14; Secretary-Treasurer Class '12-'13 and '13-'14; Vice-President Class '15-'16; Manager "Cap and Gown" '12-'13 and '14-'15; Senior German Club.



BOB TAYLOR DOBBINS Gallatin, Tennessee

"DOBBS"

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Football '12, '13, '14 and '15 (Captain '15); Manager Baseball '13 and '14.

MORTIMER WORTH GLOVER Mobile, Alabama

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Pi Omega (Treasurer '14); Glee Club '14 and '15; Senior German Club.

JEROME HARRIS Chattanooga, Tennessee

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"CARUSO"

Glee Club '13, '14 and '15 (Director '16); Junior German Club.



JAMES MARKS HOLT Montgomery, Alabama

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"JIMMY"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; Chelidon; Senior German Club; "Purple" Staff '14-'15.

BERTRAM BRUCE LAMOND Washington, District of Columbia

Candidate for B.A. Degree

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Pi Omega; Chelidon; Senior German Club; Missionary Society.

CARL CHRISTIAN LUEDIKING St. Louis, Missouri

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"DOC"

Sopherim; Chelidon; "Purple" Staff '13-'14; "Cap and Gown" Staff '14-'15.



ROBERT NELSON McCALLUM Mt. Vernon, New York

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"HEAVY," "MAC"

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Neograph; Sopherim; Piradian; "Purple" Staff (Business Manager '12-'13); Punch and Judy; Football '10, '11, '12, '13 (Captain '13); President Junior Class, Theological Department, '14-'15; Missionary Society; Senior German Club.

GEORGE ALEXANDER MAJOR St. Louis, Missouri

Candidate for B.A. Degree

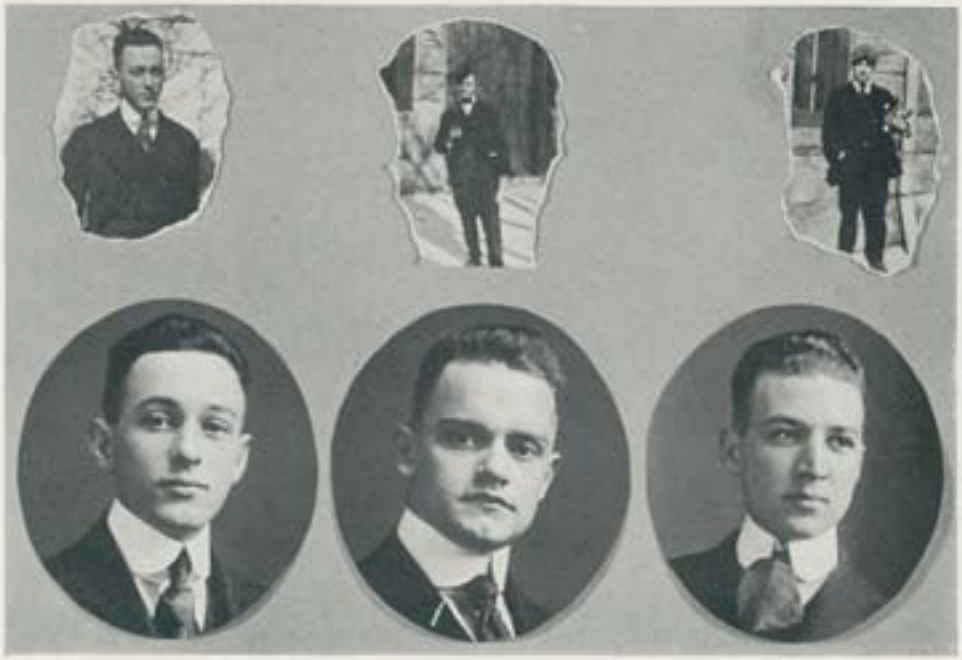
Pi Omega; Missionary Society.

WILLIAM WAVERLY MILLER Benton, Alabama

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"BABE"

Pi Omega; Cheildon; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class '15-'16; Senior German Club; French Medal '15; E. G. Richmond Prize in Political Science '15.



HERBERT BROOKE MORRIS Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"CICERO"

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon (President '14); Glee Club Accompanist '14 and '15; University Organist and Choir Director '15-'16; Senior German Club.

CHARLES NELSON Nashville, Tennessee

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"TUBBY"

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Secretary and Treasurer Senior German Club '14-'15, President '15-'16; Glee Club '14 and '15; Business Manager "Purple" '15-'16.

DAN HAROLD RINER Mason City, Illinois

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Sopherim; Phradian; Cheer Leader '14 and '15; "Cap and Gown" Staff '15; Baseball '15 and '16, (Captain '16).



ISRAEL HARDING NOE Wilmington, North Carolina

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"SQUIRE"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; President Sewanee Literary Society '14; Alabama Debate '14; Debate Council '13-'14; "Purple" Staff '11, '12, '13; Richmond Prize for Debate '13; Rylance Medal for Debate '15; Buchel Medal for Spanish '15; Omptime Merens.

GEORGE OSSMAN Cleveland, Ohio

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"JAKE"

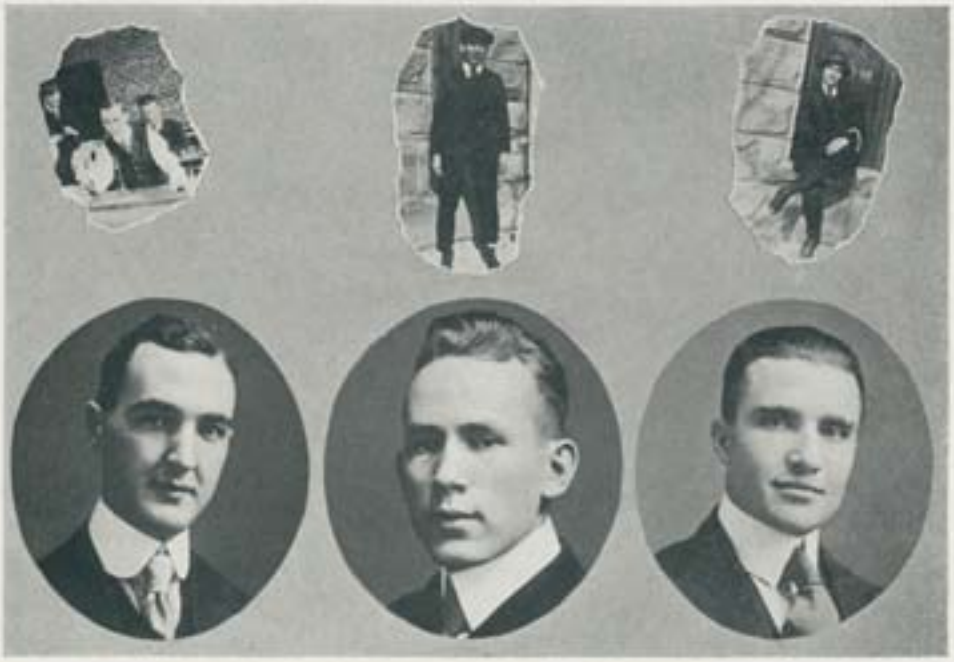
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Pi Omega; Neograph; Phradian; Baseball Manager '14; "Purple" Staff (Circulation Manager '12-'13, Business Manager '14-'15); Punch and Judy; Missionary Society.

AUSTIN W. SMITH Winchester, Tennessee

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"AMUS"

Superintendent Public Schools in Franklin County.



TURNEY BENJAMIN RODDY Tracy City, Tennessee

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"MAYOR"

JOHN WESLEY RUSSEY Atlanta, Georgia

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"MATE"

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Sophevim; Phradian; President Class '13-'14, '14-'15, '15-'16; Senior German Club; Head Proctor '15-'16.

JOSEPH MARLEY SCOTT Ripley, Tennessee

"JO"

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Phradian; Football '13, '14 and '15; Senior German Club (Vice-President '15-'16).



BENJAMIN RISHER SLEEPER Waco, Texas

Candidate for B.A. Degree

"BEN"

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Neograph (President '13-'14); Sopherim; Phradian; Editor-in-Chief "Purple" '14-'15; Vice-President Junior Class '14-'15; Senior German Club; Editor-in-Chief "Cap and Gown" '15-'16.

CHRISTOPHER LOUIS STONEY Charleston, South Carolina

Candidate for B.S. Degree

"LULU"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; Cheldon; Senior German Club; Associate Editor "Cap and Gown" '15-'16.

WILLIAM WALLACE WATSON WEATHERLY Gulfport, Mississippi

"BILL"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Junior German Club (President '15-'16).

Our Midwinter Frolic

'Twas the night of the ball and the dancers all were out for a gay affair;
There was Jew the Blood and Caesar's bud and Shukie with well-oiled hair;
There were Gillie the slim and Ralph the trim, who move but at fashion's dictation,
And the ladies fair had gathered there while the orchestra blared syncopation.
Then a whistle blew and right well they knew that the march was about to begin;
And Martha fair left Chico there and attempted the Jew to win.
But her wiles were vain, though she used her brain, for the Jew is no easy mark,
And Chico stood by with blood in his eye while he muttered a threat that was dark.

Have you ever been robbed of the girl you loved and left to sputter and fume,
When the world looks gray and the music gay seems a burning knell of doom?
So Chico stood in an outraged mood with a soul immersed in gloom.

Then a waltz was heard and a queer young bird unto his partner pled,
"You look so tired, let's leave the crowd," and away outside they sped.
To a cozy place they set a pace and they sat there all alone;
But within the hall young Cope did squall, "O, where has my lady gone?
I don't blame the girl but I'd give the world to shoot the scoundrel there
Who committed the crime to steal the time that he had no right to share!"
But he quieted down and he lost his frown (for the sight of Bess was heaven),
He began to smile—you could see it a mile—and he shook his No. 11.

So the dance sped on, till at half past one they must all adjourn to bed
But those visitors fair with their costumes rare had started the gossips dread.
The Jew demanded his pound of flesh and Cope put up his gun,
Chico wore mourning for a week, and this wild tale is done.

JUNIORS



Class of 1917*

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Harding Chambers Woodall *Vice-President*
Emmet Horne Baker *Secretary-Treasurer*

Roll

Emmet Horne Baker
Walter Roger Brewster
Merlin Knox Bruce
Theodore Otto Buchel
Paul Thatsyn Chong
Solomon Crownover
John Pickett Ferrill
Frederick Miller Morris
Joseph Raymond Murphy
Gilbert McWilliams Orr
Thomas Daniel Roberts
John Harry Rucker
John Thomas Schneider
Harding Chambers Woodall

*The classification herein made is according to the number of years spent at the University, not the courses passed.



EMMET HORNE BAKER
Dalton, Ga.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Pi Omega; Neograph; Chelidon; Junior German Club (Secretary-Treasurer '14-'15); Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '15-'16; Associate Proctor '15-'16; Senior German Club.

MERLIN KNOX BRUCE
Fayetteville, Tenn.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; Baseball '14, '15 and '16; Junior German Club.

THEODORE OTTO BUCHEL
Cuero, Texas

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Junior German Club.

WALTER ROGER BREWSTER
Mobile, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Senior German Club.



JOHN PICKETT FERRIL
Batesville, Ark.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Arkansas College '13-'15; Senior German Club.

FREDERICK MILLER MORRIS
Pawhuska, Okla.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon; Circulation Manager *Purple* '14.

JOSEPH RAYMOND MURPHY
Huntingdon, Tenn.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Pi Omega (Vice-President '16); Phradian; Junior German Club (Secretary-Treasurer '16); *Purple* Staff '15-'16; Glee Club '14, '15 (Manager '16).

GILBERT MCWILLIAMS ORR
Columbia, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Pi Omega; Neograph (President '14-'15); Sopherim; Chelidon; President Sewanee Literary Society '15; President Junior German Club '15; Senior German Club; A. B. C.; Debating Council; Cheer Leader '14 and '15; Vice-President Class '13-'14 and '14-'15, President '15-'16; *Cap and Gown* Staff '15 and '16; Football Manager-Elect '16.

THOMAS DANIEL ROBERTS
Gracy, Ky.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Sigma Epsilon (President '15); Neograph; Phradian; Senior German Club; Baseball '14; Associate Editor *Cap and Gown* '15-'16.

JOHN HARRY RUCKER
Temple, Texas

Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Phradian; Football '15; Captain Fire Wagon No. 2.

JOHN THOMAS SCHNEIDER
Cedar Hill, Tenn.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Pi Omega; Advertising Manager *Cap and Gown* '16; *Purple* Staff '14-'15, '15-'16.

HARDING CHAMBERS WOODALL
Covington, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Senior Ribbon Society; Neograph (President '15-'16); Sopherim; Chelidon; Athletic Board of Control; Senior German Club; Business Manager *Cap and Gown* '16.



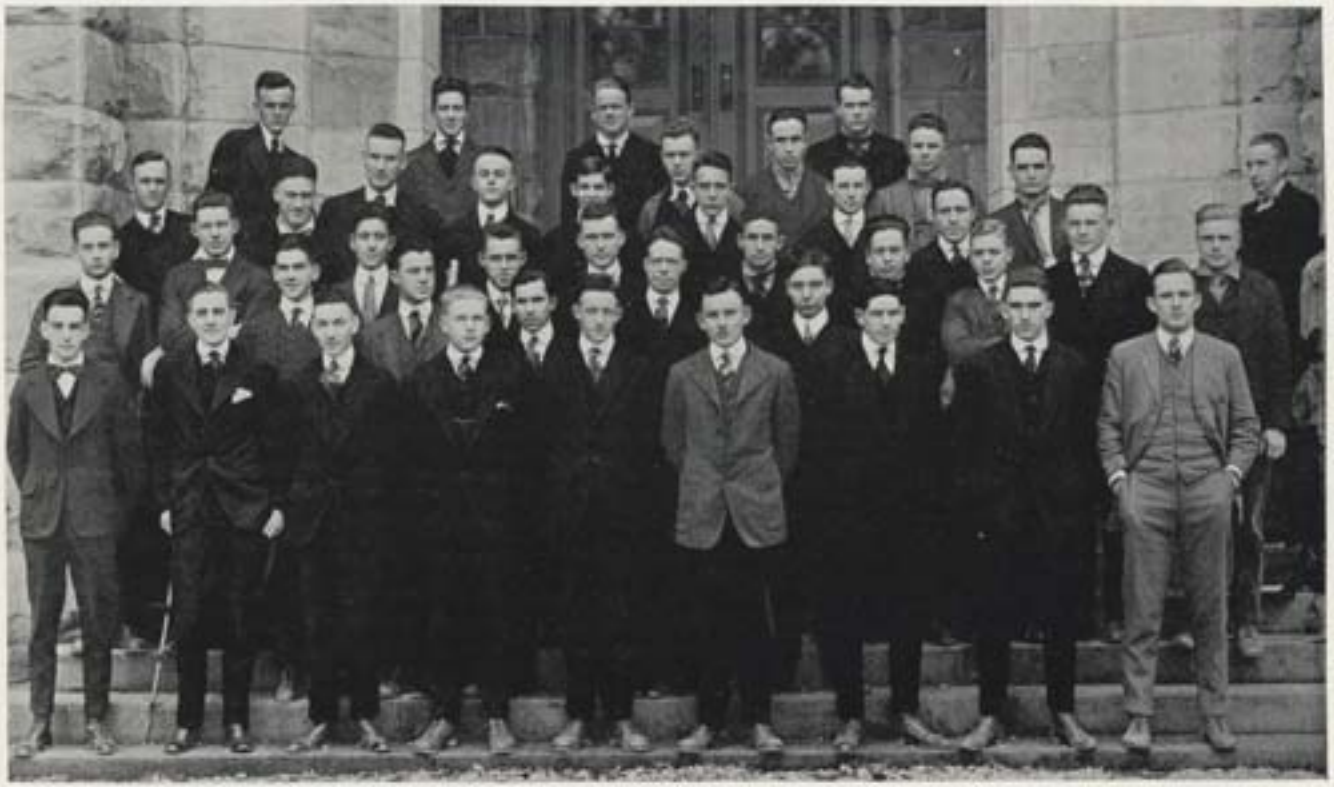
Register of Students for 1915-1916

Theological Department

Ellis Miller Bearden, B.A.	Fayetteville, Tennessee
Ancel Carlyle Curry	Key West, Florida
Augustine W. L. Forsythe	Baltimore, Maryland
Israel Harding Noe, B.A.	Wilmington, North Carolina
Vernon Harris, B.A.	Vicksburg, Mississippi
E. R. Jones	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Harry Frederick Keller	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Bertram Bruce Lamond	Washington, D. C.
Robert Nelson McCallum	Mt. Vernon, New York
William James McConnell	Cynwyd, Pennsylvania
Dubose Murphy, B.A.	Concord, Massachusetts
John Millard Nelson	Nashville, Tennessee
George Ossman	Cleveland, Ohio
Donald Radebaugh Ottman, B.A.	Atlanta, Georgia
Claudius Aerville Ross	Pensacola, Florida
Ira Charles Swannman, B.A.	Rutherfordton, North Carolina
Horatio Nelson Tragitt, B.A.	Rolla, Missouri
Basil Manly Walton	Morganton, North Carolina

SOPHOMORES





CLASS OF 1918

Class of 1918*

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Cecil Gray Sellers *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Charles Raymond Barnes
John Caldwell Bennet, Jr.
John Chipman, Jr.
Harry Everenden Clark
James Henry Cochran
Alexander Hunt Cole
Albert Brown Cowan, Jr.
Robert L. Crudgington
Niel Smith Edmond
Frank Rogers Ellerbe
William Dudley Gale III
Cameron LeBreton Gamsby
Robert Sherrill Griffith
William Pike Hall, Jr.
Lee Bryan Harr
Harold Boaz Hinton
Edward Bledsoe Harris
Grover C. Harrison
Robert Francis Hodge
William Douglas Herring
George Lake Inge
Ashby Minor James
James Morgan Johnston
Daniel Bruce McIsaac
William Groom Leftwich
Richard Olney Moss
H. McFatter McCuistion
William Whyte Palmer
Noel Edward Paton
Henry Wynne Pearce
James Young Perry
Stewart Phinizy, Jr.
Forest Barnett Pyle
Howard William Rolston
Joseph Herbert Rainsbury
John Saunders Roulhac
Charles Leon Ruth, Jr.
Ralph Nesbit Shannon
Cecil Gray Sellers
William Shannon Stoney
Garland S. Taylor
Leander Niles Trammel
Roger Bethune Tullis
Paul Charles Turner
Joseph Rogers Walker
James Albert Woods, Jr.
Esen Alexander Wortham

*The classification herein made is according to the number of years spent at the University, not courses passed.

I've Never Passed My Chem.

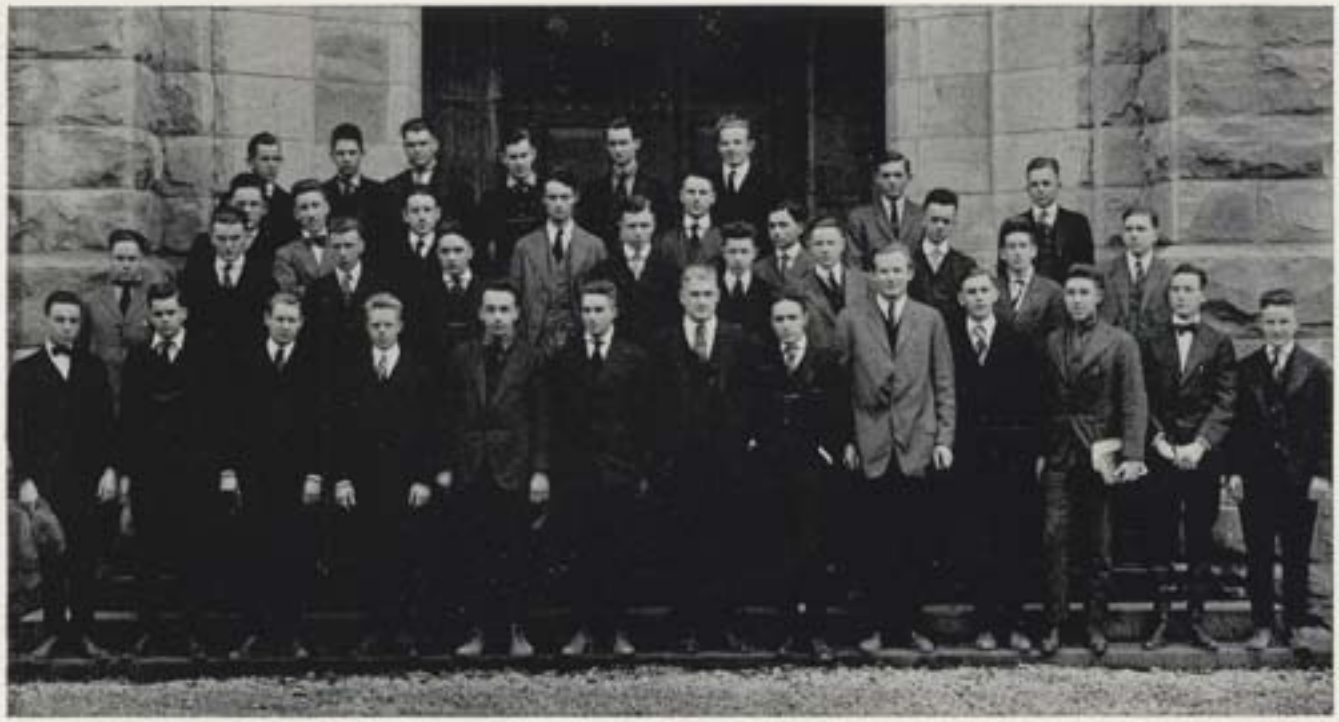
I'm an old man, I'm eighty-three;
I have no cause to cram.
The profs are fairly good to me
Except on one exam.
Biology's no bug-a-boo,
And History's tide I stem
Without excess exertion, but—
I've never passed my Chem.

I entered college years ago,
Ambition was my name.
I sought no primrose path of ease
But longed and strove for fame.
I often burned the midnight oil,
Nor had to haw and hem;
In Math. I've plucked full many an A—
But I've never passed my Chem.

The chaplain twenty times is right,
We must not whine nor fret,
Instructors all are just and fair,
We earn just what we get.
And yet football I sacrificed
(Coach said I was a gem)
And track and baseball followed suit
But I've never passed my Chem.

I'm an old man, I'm eighty-three,
I love my teachers all,
The long ones and the short ones and
The one shaped like a ball.
And, though my course is incomplete,
There's no one to condemn.
I'm an old man, I'm eighty-three,
I've never passed my Chem.


YELLOW AND BLUE
CLASS COLORS
FRESHMAN
1919
FOR BRAVERY



CLASS OF 1919

Class of 1919*

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James Edmond McGehee *Secretary-Treasurer*

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Joe Clark Baker
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George Smith Berry, Jr.
Harold Edward Bettle
S. McGinnis Burkhalter
George Thomas Carter
James Conrad Carter
Joseph William Cheatham
Oliver Beirne Chisolm
Thomas Pym Cope, Jr.
Willis Ringo Davis
Lawrence Augustus Dietz
Sidney Clifton Farrar
Wm. Ray Featherstone, Jr.
George Malcolm Fooshee
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Lawrence Beverly Paine
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*The classification herein made is according to the number of years spent at the University, not courses passed.

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GERHART

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His mind, through courses in a scientifically correct curriculum, and through contact with a faculty strong in scholarship and personality.
His character, through the constant influence of Christianity as expounded and exemplified in the life of the University community.

THE MAKING OF THE CITIZEN

In theory, through the influence of that ideal of patriotism which we call the *Sewanee Spirit*.
In practice, through dynamic living as a citizen in a community of which the student body constitutes the citizenship.

INDIVIDUALITY, ORIGINALITY, INITIATIVE

Taught to think independently, plan independently, but to act as a community member.

Sewanee Military Academy



I. THE PATRON'S VIEW

....., Tenn., March 17, 1915.

"Some days ago I received a report of the progress of my son for the half year ending February first.

"Permit me to express my great satisfaction with the progress Edward has made in his work. I like your *methods* because they bring *results*, and I like the *location* of your school because the *environment* is *right*. I shall mention your school to some of my friends who may wish to place their sons in such an atmosphere and under such *efficient instruction*."

II. THE SCHOOL EXPERT'S VIEW

"Your Sewanee Military Academy was one of the *few* schools which the Commission on Accredited Schools for the "Association of Southern Colleges and Preparatory Schools" put on its list. This permits your graduate to enter every University in the nation, except six, without examination."

III. VIEW OF THE SOLDIER

"The Secretary of War directs that you be informed that the classification of the Sewanee Military Academy will be changed from Class 'C' to Class 'A' pursuant to the approved recommendation of the *College Inspection Board*."

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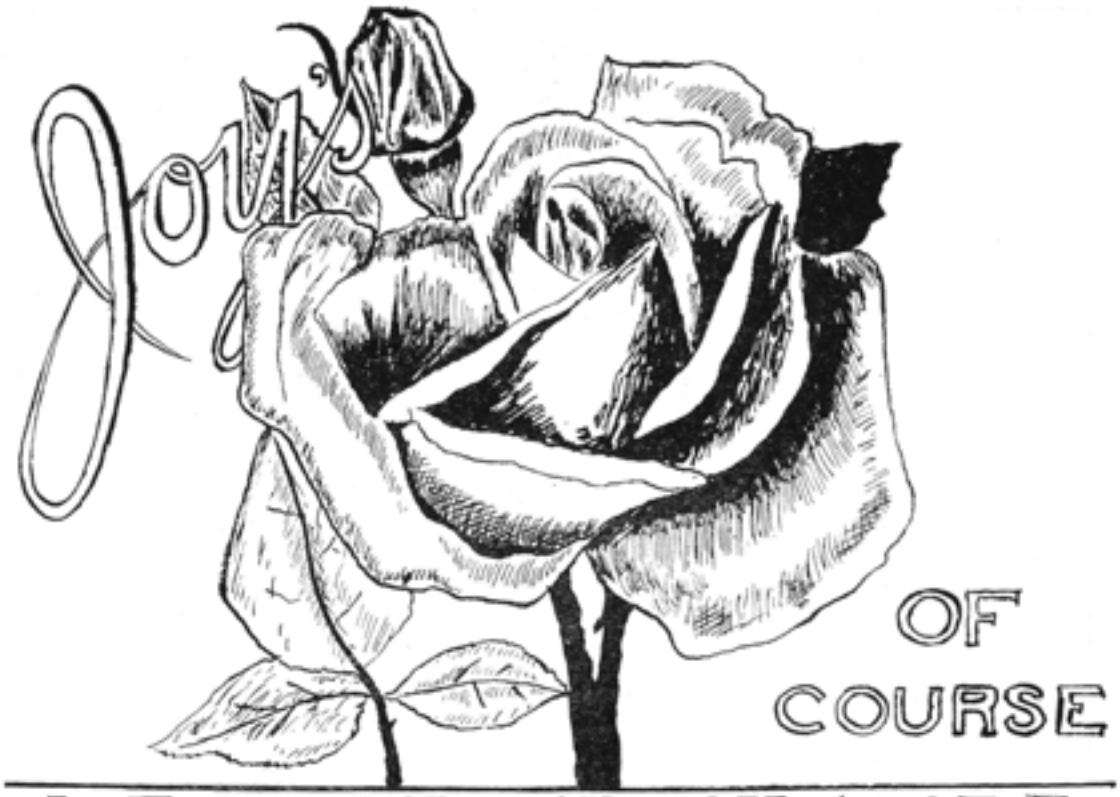
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V. S. TUPPER, General Manager

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Calendar

SEPT. 25.—Sewanee again opens her doors. Largest Sophomore Class in history. Great optimism over football outlook.

OCT. 2.—Rushing season in full blast. Rats begin to think life at the University a series of Pink Teas and (ye Gods!) they like it. Morgan makes her annual sacrifice on the gridiron.

¶ *Patronize our advertisers.*

OCT. 4.—Rats in pajamas entertain old studes and the residents of the mountain in forensic. Several surprises sprung on Spiking Day.

OCT. 9.—Cumberland succombs as a lamb to the slaughter. Reign of terror begins. "Dog" Leftwich and "Doc" Edmond succeed in convincing quaking Freshmen that life at Sewanee is no bed of roses.

¶ *Our advertisers made the book possible.*

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

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Huddleston-Cooper Co.

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BOWDEN AND RUSSEY
Sewanee Representatives

Church Street and Fifth Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Calendar—Continued

OCT. 13.—Electric lights! Can this be true? Telfair has his house painted.

OCT. 16.—Florida gets hers. A new graft makes its appearance, the Cabaret. Rainsbury very good in role of chief cook and bottle washer. Glee Club organizes. Close harmony (?).

¶ *Buy your "stuff" from those who helped us.*

OCT. 23.—Kentucky State administers a jolt. Rats make complaint that they are not given time to prepare their lessons, so relentless are their tormentors. A wave of indignation and sympathy goes out to them from the entire student body. How dare the Sophomores? Charlie Nelson contemplates a trip to Tampa.

OCT. 30.—Alabama discovers a horseshoe and makes good use of it. She defeats Sewanee for the first time since 1894. Literary Society divides, reverting to the old Pi Omega and Sigma Epsilon.

¶ *Patronize our advertisers.*

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HOMER WILSON, Manager

Calendar—Continued

Nov. 6.—Will we never get right? Longhorns prove too stout for the mountaineers, but

Nov. 8.—Baylor, Texas Champion, succumbs before the Purple onslaught. A strenuous week.

¶ *Help those who help us—our advertisers.*

Nov. 13.—Chattanooga holds us to a tie. All clear for Vanderbilt.

Nov. 25.—Vandy gets revenge. But there's a thanksgiving day next year. Look out!

¶ *Remember the ads made the book possible.*

Nov. 30.—Neil Edmond elected Football Captain for 1916. Coach Cope re-elected. All's quiet along the Potomac.

Dec. 18.—Long-looked-for holidays.

¶ *Our advertisers are the best.*

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For Copies Address L. P. BELLAH, General Agent, Nashville, Tennessee

Calendar—Continued

JAN. 5.—Back at the old grind, some showing all too visible effects of an all too hilarious Christmas. However, it comes but once a year.

JAN. 9.—The V. C. begins his whirlwind tour.

JAN. 13.—Coach Nicholson arrives. Interfraternity Tournaments the order of the day. Knights of the Round Table active.

JAN. 27.—Rollo Walker receives a blow. Palmetto Court active. Edmond and Leftwich claim solitaire championship of the mountain.

¶ *When you are in town use our advertising section as your business directory. It's the best.*

FEB. 1.—This claim is still undisputed.

FEB. 10.—Hoffman Dining Club springs into existence. Schumacher elected President. Caesar skips a Latin Class.

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EAT AT THE
Grand Ocean Cafe
CHATTANOOGA'S
QUALITY RESTAURANT
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Calendar—Continued

FEB. 24.—Midwinter dances were hilariously successful. Big fire on the night of the 22nd causes startling exposures. Alumni meeting in Chattanooga a howling success.

¶ *Our advertisers will give you the service.*

MARCH 12.—Those Sophomores again. This time they deprive the defenceless rats of their hair. Threatened mutiny. Baseball team begins practice. Prospects good.

MARCH 27.—Fierce prize fight is staged.

APRIL 12.—Inspection at S. M. A. Rain, snow, and sleet prevent baseball practice, but Coach Jones is working his men overtime.

¶ *When you think of the Cap and Gown, think of its advertisers.*

APRIL 15-16.—Varsity takes two straight from Chattanooga. Easter dances and Tech. loom up in the near future. All set for a big time and rounding out a big year for Sewanee.

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THAT THE

University Supply Store

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The establishment of THE PRESS seems to be a fulfillment of the dream of the founder of the University, Bishop Polk. His son, Dr. William M. Polk, of New York, has made the following allusion in his "Memoirs": "In time it was expected that presses would be established, from which a native literature should be issued. In short, the University Domain was to be fitted and prepared for a home of all the arts and sciences and of liberal culture in the Southern States." In its spirit and aims, however, like the University itself, THE PRESS would not remain provincial, but seeks to make its appeal to the lovers of art in printing and in the making of books wherever they may be found.

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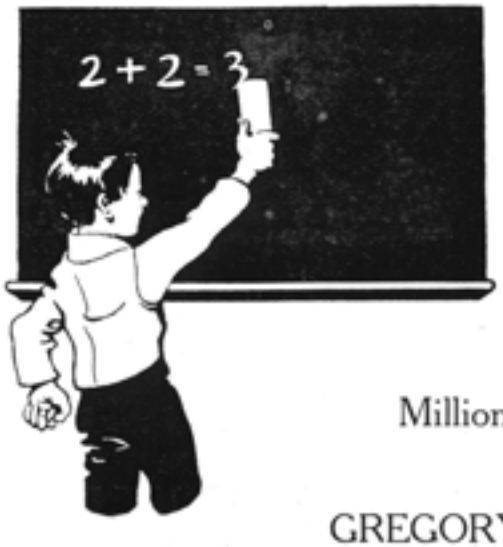
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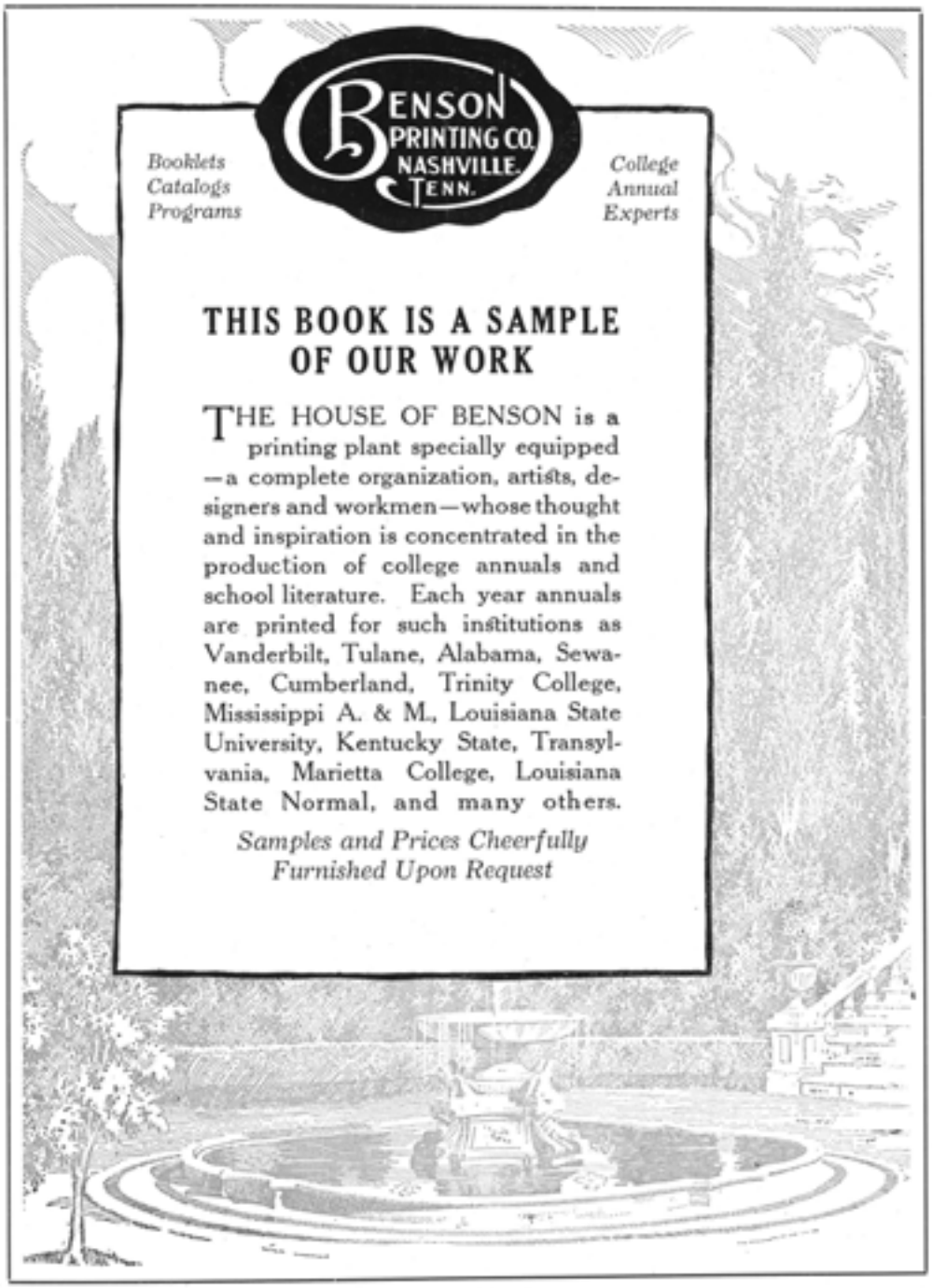
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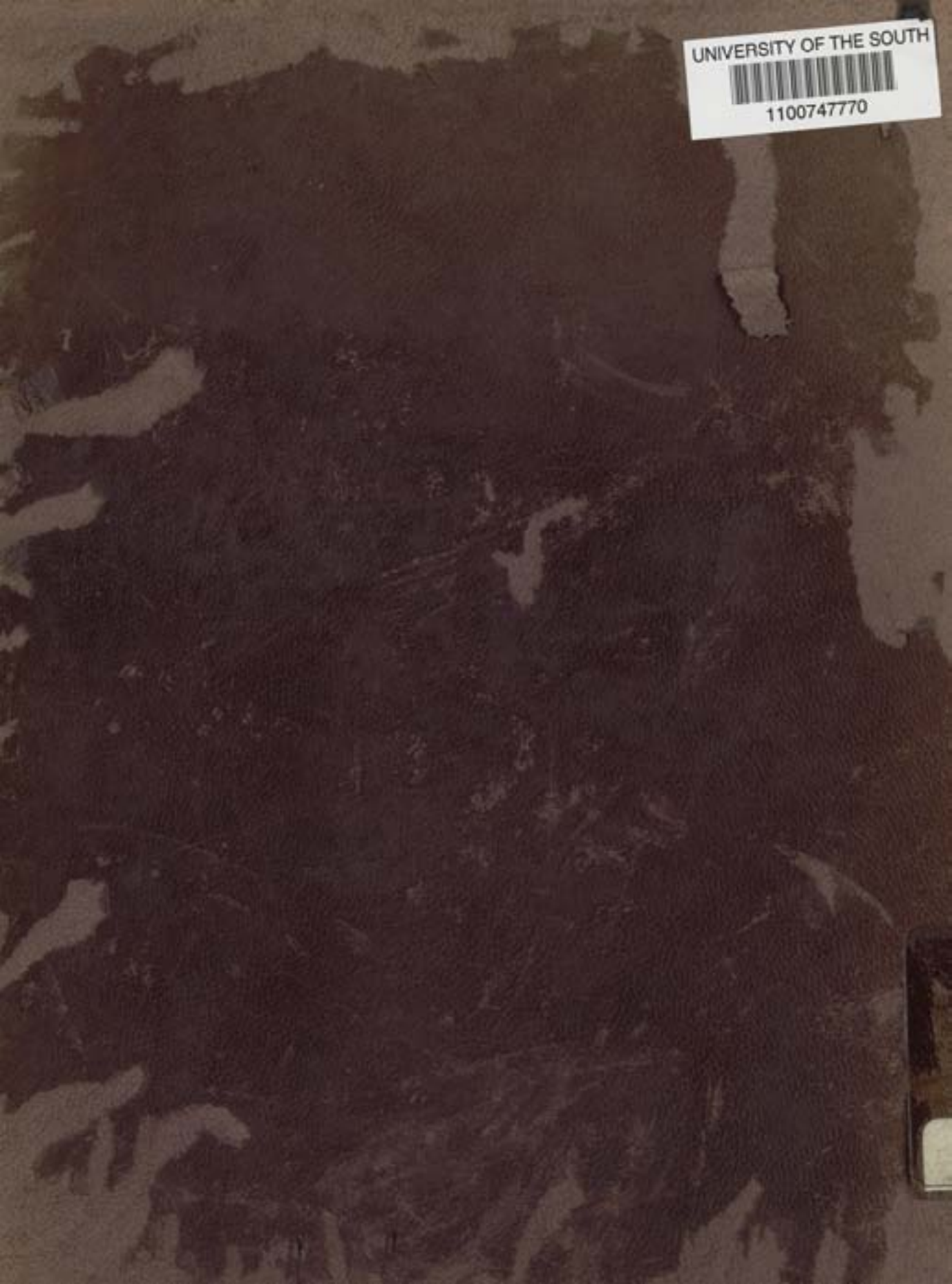
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